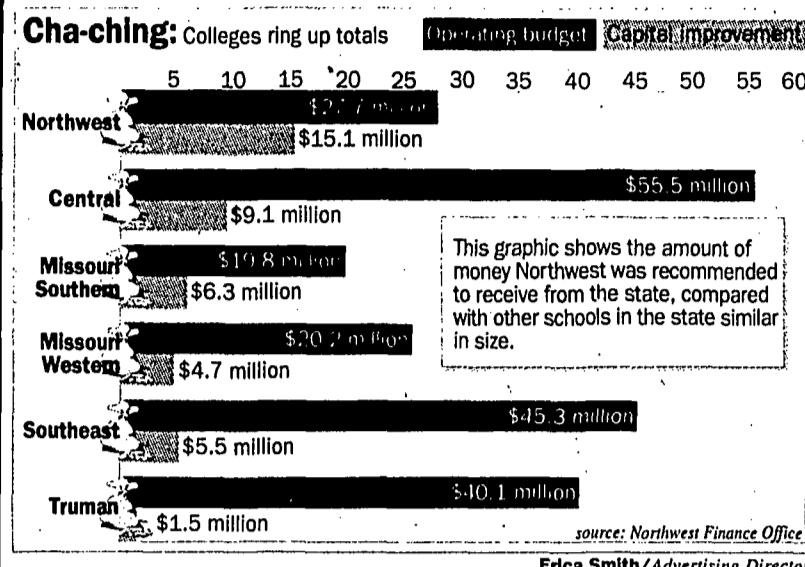




Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



State recommends increase

by Jacob DiPietro
University News Editor

Northwest may receive a 10 percent increase in the operating budget from the state.

Gov. Mel Carnahan announced his \$15.4 billion operating budget for the state last week. Carnahan recommended Northwest receive a little over \$27.5 million.

Ray Courter, vice president for finance was pleased with the amount. Courter said he has not seen a budget this strong for the

University in many years. "This is really wonderful," Courter said. "This is the best budget I can recall seeing in quite some time."

Courter has reason to be happy. Northwest received more money in comparison to other schools in the state, Courter said.

However, the University at this point, is not guaranteed the exact increase. It is simply what Carnahan has recommended.

Once the official amount is received by the University, it will be used for Northwest's mission enhancement.

The mission enhancement has three main activities, the electronic campus, the Northwest consortium, which is a program in which area schools come together and work on the idea of distance learning, and the trimester calendar.

Courter said one of the reasons Northwest received such a favorable budget recommendation was because of implementing the Trimester calendar and winning the Missouri Quality Award.

"I think it had some bearing, it is impossible to tell how much,"

Courter said. "It is certainly reasonable to believe the governor has great faith and great trust and high expectations in what we do. So we are demonstrating that we can do those things."

However, Northwest will not have a guaranteed amount to spend on mission enhancement and of the money they receive, \$15.1 million will be used to renovate Garrett-Strong.

University President Dean Hubbard said there is not a date slated to start construction to Garrett-Strong. However, renovations would begin as soon as Northwest receives the money.

Suspect abducts female

■ Maryville Public Safety arrests St. Joseph male on charges of kidnapping

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director

A St. Joseph man was arrested Sunday evening after Maryville Public Safety was notified of a kidnapping at the Comfort Inn Motel in Maryville.

Ronnie E. Evans is being charged with two counts of armed criminal action, one count of kidnapping, one count of felonious restraint, one count of forcible rape and one count of forcible sodomy against a female.

The incident began in St. Joseph and ended when Evans brought the female to Maryville.

Public Safety was notified of the crime by a family member of the victim who discovered Evans' whereabouts and contacted the authorities.

"We are pleased it was resolved in the manner it was," said Keith Wood, Public Safety director. "Both went without injury, and we are pretty fortunate that it did."

Evans was arraigned Tuesday and Judge Glen Dietrich set the preliminary hearing for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 24.

At the states' request, Judge Dietrich did not set a bond for Evans.

In a trance



Maryville resident Doug Schmitz (center) sits in disbelief after he realizes he has just danced in front of the audience at the 7 p.m. performance of Jim Wand, Monday.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Presidential scandal creates heated debates

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

President Clinton's allegedly accused of sexual relations with White House intern Monica Lewinsky. The cover-up could lead him to a perjury charge and possible impeachment by Congress.

This scandal has created heated discussions in many government and journalism classrooms across campus.

The rumors first started when Linda Tripp, friend of Lewinsky, secretly taped their conversation and handed them over to Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth Starr. Starr has spent taxpayer's money to the sum of \$30 million dollars and his only major conviction is Webster Hubbell, former associate attorney general. Reports have said that Starr has ulterior motives and is out to get Clinton, while others say he is desperate to get a Whitewater conviction.

"He is very Partisan," said Robert Dethurst, professor of political science. "One of his best friends is (Republican South Carolina Senator) Jesse Helms. He considered being the attorney for Paula Jones, so for him it was very personal."

Other speculation is that Starr is desperate to find something incriminating since in the three-and-a-half years he has had little success.

"Webster Hubbell is nicknamed the \$30 million man, because he's the only conviction," Dethurst said. "That's why this is a better example

“That's why the public has shut it off, because there are so many accusations and no convictions.”

■ Robert Dethurst, professor of political science

of 'The Boy Who Cried Wolf' than the original. That's why the public has shut it off, because there are so many accusations and no convictions."

In fact, earlier this week First Lady Hillary Clinton publicly declared this scandal as the work of a "politically motivated prosecutor who is allied with the right-wing opponents of my husband."

"I don't believe the whole Hillary Clinton conspiracy theory," said Kevin Buterbaugh, assistant professor of political science. "The only way that Starr does his job as a prosecutor is to get indictments. He's been working for three and a half years, and there have been no indictments beside Hubbell and he is in jail. Essentially, until he gets something that shows he's performing he's driven to look deeper and deeper until he finds something."

Despite these harmful allegations, the president's popularity may be at its zenith.

"If they find that he committed no crimes, I think the American public won't care too much," Buterbaugh said. "His opinion ratings are at their highest. We have a very strong economy, inflation is at its lowest in years, the budget's balanced, unemployment is very low."

The media has excessively covered the "scandal." The coverage is so thorough and involved, that it is like a circus, Maryville Mayor Bridget Brown said.

"Our entire country is being run

Governor appoints voice for the students

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

A Student Regent's job description includes knowledge of the University as well as a voice that can speak for students.

Karen Bartram, a sophomore public relations major from Maryville, was appointed by Gov. Mel Carnahan as the new Student Regent. Bartram was informed of the position by a letter from the governor's office after a long selection process, last Thursday.

"I don't believe the whole Hillary Clinton conspiracy theory," said Kevin Buterbaugh, assistant professor of political science. "The only way that Starr does his job as a prosecutor is to get indictments. He's been working for three and a half years, and there have been no indictments beside Hubbell and he is in jail. Essentially, until he gets something that shows he's performing he's driven to look deeper and deeper until he finds something."

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"Our entire country is being run

She met with Gov. Mel Carnahan Dec. 6 for a brief interview about the University and herself. Bartram waited over a month before she received the official word from the governor's office.

Few people get the chance to meet personally with Gov. Carnahan, which Bartram said was a great opportunity.

"It was very neat meeting with the governor," Bartram said. "I got to meet with him in his private chamber along with his personal secretary. It was a nerve-racking, yet very interesting, experience."

Her duties will begin immediately, although she will be confirmed later this semester in Jefferson City. Her term will last two years.

"I'm very excited," she said. "I'm eager to begin serving the University and the students."

Look for more on the new Student Regent on University News page 3.



■ Karen Bartram

Chamber invites legislator to speak at annual banquet

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

An invitation by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce will bring the Missouri lieutenant governor to Maryville Friday.

Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson will begin his visit with a tour of the campus with University President Dean Hubbard.

The focus of their tour will center around the newly renovated Colden Hall.

Wilson was one of the first supporters of bringing the electronic classroom to Northwest in 1987. Because of this, Hubbard has known him since he was the chair of senate budget committee in 1985.

Hubbard said he considers Wilson a good friend both for Northwest and himself.

The tour means a lot to the University, as well as Wilson. Hubbard said Wilson wants to see how funds were spent for Colden Hall and other renovations.

Hubbard hopes the tour will help

with future renovations.

"We are also interested in making sure that they understand what our future needs are because the governor (Mel Carnahan) recommended \$15 million for Garrett-Strong," Hubbard said. "We want to be sure that Roger Wilson understands how important the project is as well."

Wilson will be the keynote speaker for the Chamber of Commerce banquet at the University Conference Center.

"We're really excited this year to have Lt. Gov. Wilson come and speak to us," said Melody Lowe, outgoing president for the Chamber. "We don't always have a keynote speaker."

Judy Brohamer, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, said she knows Wilson because he has come to Maryville several times for the Mozingo Lake golf tournaments.

Wilson also helped create lake recreation, which was a reason the Chamber invited him to be the keynote speaker.

Groundbreaking ceremony begins U.S. 71 construction

by Christina Collings
Opinion/Announcements Editor

Members and officials from both the community and University as well as state legislators witnessed the groundbreaking of the U.S. 71 expansion, Friday.

Approximately 200 people attended the ceremony to expand U.S. 71 into a dual divided highway, just north of Rosedale.

"We create a lot of traffic on this highway, so this highway is very important to the University," University President Dean Hubbard said.

The first phase of the project begins March 1, with a contract price of \$3.5 million with the contractor having 130 working days to complete the project.

This phase will consist of dirt, culvert and utility work. In two months, the contract for the stretch of road between I-29 and the Andrew/Nodaway county line will be awarded.

This will prepare for the future paving of U.S. 48 to the Andrew/Nodaway County line.

This phase affects about 50 property owners in a six-mile stretch of U.S. 71 between Route

59 and Route 48.

The second phase will begin during the construction season of 1999, and will cover the north and south portions of phase one simultaneously with grading and preparation work.

The north portion is Route 48 to the Nodaway county line and the south portion is from I-29 to Route 59.

The third phase of this project is the paving from I-29 to Route 48. The grading from the Andrew/Nodaway County line to Pumpkin Center will be worked on and done in 2000.

The fourth phase is paving from Route 48 to Pumpkin Center. This portion will be worked on and completed in 2001.

There are still two projects from Pumpkin Center to Maryville that are passed the planning stages. Ed Douglas said, from the Missouri Transportation Division, this phase is not as certain as the others.

"The last nine miles is not as certain, but we are committed to try to get very creative on that, and get that done," Douglas said.

All phases run one right after another during the construction seasons.

The first contractor will be Loch Sand & Construction Company of Maryville, and will be primarily work on dirt and culvert work.

My Turn

Students not aware of current events

At noon on April 10, 1,600 students had a sit-in at Rickenbrode Stadium, demanding changes in the food served at Northwest.

That night, approximately 850 students met outside of the house of the dietitian and again demanded better food service.

Three days later, close to 700 students formed a sit-down protest, first in front of the Nodaway County Courthouse, then moved to U.S. 71 where they backed up traffic for three miles.

Police used tear gas to turn the students back toward campus.

As the group of students headed back to town the following night, they were met at the corner of Seventh and Walnut streets by fire trucks and police dogs.

This time students were forced back to campus with water and tear gas. On Wednesday, April 15, 1964, dietitian M. T. Sheldon resigned.

According to "Towers in the Northwest" by Virgil and Dolores Albertini, University President J.W. Jones met with a student committee he had appointed to listen to their demands that same day.

The committee, comprised of 15 men and 15 women, asked that "each student eating in the cafeteria be allowed two liquid drinks, either two milks or two juices or one of each." The proposal was approved.

Without a doubt, the '60s was a decade of turmoil.

Protests were not uncommon as the decade progressed, but neither were they a common occurrence to the sleepy town of Maryville.

This week I had the opportunity to assist with "It's Your Turn."

I was amazed by the number of people who declined inclusion in the section, both students and Maryville residents.

It wasn't because they were reluctant to have their picture taken, but because they were not knowledgeable about the recent Clinton allegations.

Thirty-four years ago, 1,600 Northwest students cared enough to organize and protest the status quo.

They united because they believed their opinions could make a difference.

As I discovered this week, one out of three people do not know enough about current issues to form an opinion, nevermind taking a stand on it.

There are several other issues that affect our lives, and no one has stopped to take notice.

For example, the president's State of the Union address was Tuesday night.

Clinton has proposed that Social Security, which is facing bankruptcy within the next century, can be saved by using budget surplus.

The president stated that class size should be reduced in elementary schools nationwide, specifically grades one through three.

In order to accomplish this goal, Clinton proposed \$7.3 billion to hire 100,000 teachers as well as tax credits to pay interest on \$22 billion in bonds to build and renovate public schools.

Clinton addressed Iraq's president Saddam Hussein with a thinly veiled threat: "You cannot defy the will of the world. ... You have used weapons of mass destruction before. We are determined to deny you the capacity to use them again."

Hussein recently demanded that United Nations sanctions be lifted by April.

Clinton also recommended that minimum wage, currently set at \$5.15 an hour, be raised. He did not, however, specify what the new hourly rate should be.

In other news, Pope John Paul II recently visited Cuba, the little communist hot-spot just south of Florida.

The Pope had met with Cuba's president Fidel Castro in November of 1996 at the Vatican.

And the 1998 Winter Olympics will begin with the Parade of Nations at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, in Nagano, Japan.

Thirty-four years ago, students were not content; they were informed and continued to strive for something better.

Not only did they achieve their goal, but they left their mark in history and influenced generations to come.

Someday, I hope we can look back and say we did the same thing.

Erica Smith is the advertising director for the Northwest Missourian.



■ Erica Smith

Our View
OF THE UNIVERSITY

State-of-art building joins campus

Complaining about the orange fences and the delay of the reopening of Colden Hall was common among most students and faculty.

However, while some may think it took too long to renovate Colden Hall, the simple fact remains that we now have a state-of-the-art building on the Northwest campus, thanks to the work of many people we didn't even see.

During the renovation of Colden Hall, which was slated to reopen in the fall of 1997, many unforeseen technicalities came into play.

While this was a big inconvenience to the students and faculty, there was a group of people on campus who were more than just inconvenienced:

While we were all home spending time with our families and friends over break, they, people like Randy Sharpe, John Rickmann and many other Northwest employees, were working diligently on the final touches.



These "touches" included laying 32 miles of computer cables.

Why would anyone be working this hard for the University over winter break when they could be enjoying their winter vacation?

The obvious answer is to get the renovation complete before classes started for the spring semester.

However, some wonder why the University wasn't better prepared for complications, and why it took them so long to fix the problems?

While it is true that the reopening was delayed, consider all the obstacles, and how huge the project was.

Anytime there is a monumental renovation, such as the \$7 million plus Colden Hall project, complications and delays must be taken in stride.

Thanks to all the hard work of the many nameless workers, who received no kudos for their hardwork and dedication to the building over break.

Thanks to these unnamed heroes, we have a beautiful facility to use.

So, next time you go into Colden Hall and when the renovations to the residence halls and Union begin, think about all the people working hard sacrificing for us.

While it is very true that is their job, most of us don't have to deal with thousands of people walking by our office daily, complaining that we are not getting through our "to do" list quick enough.

The important thing to remember is that it is going to seem like renovations are taking over the campus in the near future. But, by the end of it we will all have a state-of-the-art campus for the future.

It's Your Turn

Are the allegations against Clinton relevant to his term in office?



"I think Americans waste a lot of time wondering about stupid things and this is one of them."

Derek Berdine, Hy-Vee employee



"No, I think they should wait until he is out of office."

Christi Rogers, secretary at Northwest



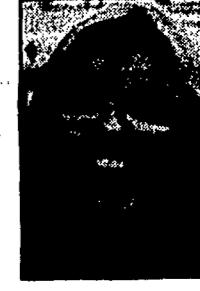
"I don't think it matters what I think. I think it matters what Hillary thinks. If he's cheating on her, it is her business."

Leslie Rogers, psychology major



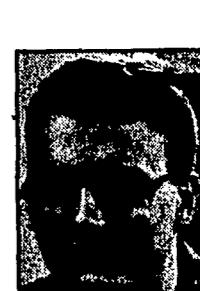
"I kind of do because it's happened to him twice. I've been watching it off and on."

Levi Colvin, Maryville High School student



"No, I don't think so. My first impression was that they shouldn't put it in the media until they find out whether it is true or false."

Anne Marie Haynes, Maryville shopper



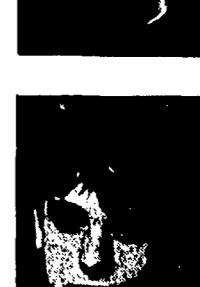
"No, I could care less about his personal life. It is irrelevant to me."

Mac Tonnes, English major



"I think if he's found guilty it should end his presidency."

Seneca Holmes, broadcasting major



"No, I think even though I can't stand the guy, he's done a lot for the country. I do think it's going to be a long three years."

Tim Allyn, geography major

My Turn

Student addresses University administration



■ Jennifer Simler
EC+ pilot student expresses final thoughts about program

I would like to address this letter to the Northwest administrators.

To whom it may concern:

An investment was made in my future when I decided to come to Northwest, and I am proud of that decision.

Another investment was made in my future upon enrolling my freshmen year and that was the commitment to EC+.

This was the "pilot program" that was supposed to initiate a change in learning and go down in the book of victories for Northwest.

As every pilot program has its flaws and unexpected problems, EC+ had plenty. This was not something the University could really avoid after the program was initiated.

What I would like you to gain from this letter is that we, the freshmen EC+ pilot class and several sophomores with the laptop computers, are still here, on campus, taking 12+ hours.

We are still paying for the computers and holding up to our contracts, as we agreed.

I know keeping the computer is a decision that I made, but it was made with the assumption that I would use my computer at least as much as I did my freshmen year. I was sadly mistaken.

The next four statements are merely unanswered questions and thoughts from a disappointed EC+ student.

1. Why has there been a face front, mainly to the EC+ students, that EC+ still actually exists?

Until recently, there was even a designated spot at the Student Services Center especially for EC+ questions. As if EC+ was important enough to share counterspace at the Student Services Desk.

2. At least we still have classes available — eight. Unfortunately, two have no one enrolled in them and one was dropped. Although, one of the classes does seem to be popular, at least to the students in +Reporting Pupil Progress, both sections of those classes are closed.

Way to go. I'm guessing as a 300-level reading and special education class, most of those students came there the same time I did, as an EC+ student and are taking advantage of the opportunity.

There aren't even any business, humanity or science classes available. I'm sure that there are some other EC+ students like me still taking general education classes and would love to utilize their investments.

3. What happened to our special printer we had in the library that we could hook our computers to and print? I know it sounds petty, but it's an inconvenience.

We have special ports on the second floor back in the Oasis where we can hook up our computers. But if we want to print

— we have to save everything to a disk, find an empty computer, recall everything and then print. Half the time, I have to print from the Internet. I won't even go into detail about that process.

4. One other thought is this, and this one is for my parents. They have invested more than \$2,000 into this program. They currently pay \$85.11 a month for a computer that collects dust, because I don't use it.

They are also paying for a technology fee, because we have these wonderful new computers in our rooms and an increase in tuition.

Granted, everyone has to pay the technology fee and increase in tuition, but do you really think that a \$200 scholarship a semester, which was one option for EC+ student if they bought the computers, compensates for the amount of money my parents have been and are still paying?

I did not write this article to slam the program. It has already been drug through the mud, and you have all taken the heat for its failure.

I just wanted to let you know that we, the EC+ students, are still out here. I'll continue to dust my computer though, hoping one day I'll get to use it again.

Jennifer Simler is the features editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Your opinion doesn't count ...

... unless you express it

In a letter to the editor.

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Rush to be Greek



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Nick Gooch and Tom Geary Sigma Phi Epsilon talk with prospective rushees Wednesday during the Fraternity Forum in the Conference Center. Each

fraternity provided lists of upcoming Rush events for those who were interested. Fraternity Rush ends Feb. 7.

Senate raises funds, seeks representatives

by Wendy Broker

University Sports Editor

The newest way for Northwest students to meet, and possibly fall in love, is all a part of a Student Senate fund-raiser.

HUGS, or Helping Undergraduates Socialize, is a Senate fund-raiser involving a free compatibility survey on the Internet.

The survey consists of 32 questions and can be found at <http://www.hugs.net/nwmissouri>. The survey will run through Feb. 5, and a list of the person's 10 most and 10 least compatible people in their class will be figured. They will also give compatibility lists including all University students who participated in HUGS will be compiled. Senate will be selling the results Feb. 11-13 in the Union at for \$2. Senate will receive \$1 and the rest will go to the company handling the survey.

Although the University gives Senate a large budget to give out

to student organizations, they cannot utilize that money for internal needs and must therefore raise their own funds. The HUGS program will help Senate raise money for these needs.

Besides trying to raise money, Senate is seeking to fill several positions.

Nominations will be taken for a sophomore class representative, a junior class representative, four on-campus representatives and a graduate representative at the next meeting.

Along with these positions, Senate needs a chief of staff and a vice-president of special events. Both of these positions require at least one year of Senate experience. Applications can be picked up in the Senate office and are due 5 p.m. Tuesday.

All of these positions require at least a 2.25 cumulative GPA and all applicants or nominees must be able to attend the Tuesday meeting.

Although the University gives Senate a large budget to give out

New Student Regent plans for future

by Mark Hornickel

Chief Reporter

Titles such as student ambassador, peer adviser and an endless list of other activities make Karen Barmann, Maryville resident, a perfect candidate for Northwest's newest Student Regent.

Bob Bohlken, professor of communications and theater arts, is her adviser and has known her since her days at Maryville High School.

"She's always been an outstanding student," Bohlken said. "She has some excellent skills in expressing herself with written and spoken language.

Bohlken, who remembers Barmann's success in the American Legion and Optimist Oratorical competitions, said she is an independent thinker.

"She's outgoing and assertive," Bohlken said. "She thinks thoroughly about what she's doing."

Barmann is also a member of Phi Mu sorority and Blue Key honor society.

Barmann is a member of the University Chorale and a recruiter for Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Last year, she was a member of the

Forensics team.

"The leadership roles that I've had have helped me to become better aware of the issues that are facing our campus," Barmann said. "They've also helped me to work with my peers and lead others. It's all been very beneficial."

Throughout her college career, Barmann has also maintained a 3.75 GPA.

Barmann already has a few ideas about several issues concerning Northwest.

"In the next two years, the University will be dealing with some construction issues," Barmann said. "As a Student Regent, I plan to represent the students and do my best to address their needs and issues."

The list of activities and organizations that Barmann is active increased her chances of becoming a Student Regent.

Barmann said that her parents have served as a major influence throughout her life, along with former Student Regent Marisa Sanchez.

"She was a good candidate from the beginning," Sanchez said. "I just tried to coach her on the general interview and what types of questions (the governor) would be asking."



At Tuesday's Student Senate meeting Karen Barmann was announced the new Student Regent as Marisa Sanchez, the regent for the past two years looks on. As a Student Regent Barmann will represent and be a voice for the student body.

Amy Roh /Missourian Staff

think she will definitely serve to the best of her abilities."

Although she is involved in several activities, in her free time, Barmann enjoys running and singing.

"And I like to sleep when I can find the time," she said.

Gun control issue tops talk

by Toru Yamauchi

Chief Reporter

The passage of the Brady Bill in 1993 has not stopped her passion about gun control.

Sarah Brady, chief spokesperson and the National Chairperson of Handgun Control, will present a lecture on current firearm issues at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The Brady Bill strengthened gun control by requiring buyers to wait five days for background checks before purchasing.

Brady has been working for gun control since her husband Jim was shot by a bullet aimed to hit former



Sarah Brady

"We need to be open-minded," Vanosdale said. "I hope everyone would be very respectful because it's something she deserves — freedom of speech."

Brady received awards such as the "Communicator of the Year" award from the League of Women Voters as was named one of Ms. Magazine's "Women of the Year" in 1988.

Brady's presentation is a part of the Distinguished Lecture Series the University sponsors.

Vanosdale said the lecture will last about 45 minutes, and the audience can ask questions afterward.

The door will open at 7 p.m., and admission is free.

Lights, camera, action, 'Take 6'

■ Grammy Award winning group to perform for campus, community

by Mark Hornickel

Chief Reporter

The harmonies of Take 6, winners of seven Grammy Awards, will make their debut at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The group is made up of six men, Mark Kibble, Joel Kibble, Claude McKnight, Alvin Chea, Cedric Dent and David Thomas.

Their work is classified as adult contemporary or contemporary Christian, but they are widely compared to groups such as Boyz II Men, All-4-One and even Blackstreet.

Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities, said that any age group will enjoy the show.

"They'll appeal to 14 year olds just as much as they'll appeal to 60 year olds," Vanosdale said.

Tickets for the show are \$15 and sales have been going well, Vanosdale said.

"I think it's a very reasonable price," Vanosdale said. "It's well worth the money to come out and see them."

Vanosdale predicts the concert will last about two hours.

The group has continually gone through changes in the performance and expression of its music, but one constant is its spiritual foundation and manicured harmonies that have won them many honors.

The latest release from Take 6,

"Brothers" continues the group's tradition with vocals and a more recent instrumental sound.

The focus of the (new) album is basically an experience of faith, and how that faith is exercised in the Christian's life," said Thomas, the group's second tenor. "We see it as both an experience and an exercise in our lives."

Since Take 6 signed with Warner/Reprise Nashville, it has released five albums, all of which have either gone gold or platinum.

"Maybe they'll first listen to the harmonies, but then they'll tune into the lyrics and message, which is what we want to share," bass singer Chea said. "We wanted to bring our message to as many as possible. It's uplifting; a positive in a world of negativity."

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Sun. 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

What's Next

ABC will sponsor Hall of Fame exhibit

The Alliance of Black Collegians will be sponsoring a Hall of Fame exhibit from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 2 in the University Club South.

The Hall of Fame will feature exhibits of noted African Americans and their contributions to United States' culture.

The exhibit will be somewhat interactive said ABC sponsor Liz Wood. Their will be videos, photographs and books of African Americans from different areas.

A majority of the items in the Hall of Fame are contributed by members of ABC or donated by the Multicultural Affairs office.

The public is invited to come and participate in the event and it is informal.

Art exhibit shows off talent of past student

The Kendra Minter Mixed Media art exhibit is now on display in the Olive Deluce Fine Arts Building.

The show room is open to anyone and is free.

The exhibit will be open until Friday February 13.

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New sub shop offers 'Goodcents'

by Lindsey Corey
Community News Editor

The aroma of freshly baked bread greets customers as they walk in the doors of Mr. Goodcents where owner Bobby Thompson works in the back, diligently making soup and slicing meat and glad to be back in Maryville.

His wife and co-owner, Shelley, runs the cash register and the couple's two sons, Jimmy and Nick, are busy cleaning up.

"We're real pleased with the way we've been received by the community," Bobby said. "The response has far exceeded our expectations. We've had to scramble to supply our customers."

When the Gladstone couple started looking at locations for the franchise, Maryville was their first choice. The family moved away from Maryville seven years ago, after two years of residence. They welcomed the opportunity to return to Maryville. Bobby has lived in 23 cities, and Maryville is the only one he returned to on his own.

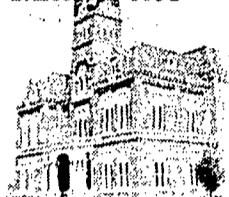
The scrambling paid off. Goodcents already has several frequent patrons.

"I've been in business long enough that this isn't really a new experience, but the people are," Bobby said. "We have customers that are so regular, we already know what they want and other customers come in and ask for (their) sandwich. It's fun coming from a big city where you don't know anybody to knowing customers on a first name basis."

Mr. Goodcents has been especially busy since Northwest students returned for the spring semester.

"We are definitely happy to see the students back," Bobby said. "That's one of the reasons we wanted to open Dec. 29, so we could get the feel of it and get the crew trained before

We Are
Maryville



COUPLE RETURNS TO OPEN BUSINESS



Shelly and Bobby Thompson, owners of the Mr. Goodcents, have made it a point of getting to know their customers. They

the influx of students hit."

After tasting the food, the Thompsons were sold on buying into the Mr. Goodcents franchise.

"We'd been eating there and always enjoyed the food and the quality service," Bobby said. "We started the ball rolling from there."

They haven't stopped eating the subs since.

"(I ate) every meal but one here for the first three weeks we're open, and I lost seven pounds," Bobby said. "I've had everything on the menu except the No. 17, seafood salad."

"We're coming out of a big city and a small town living always appealed to us," Bobby said. "We have friends here and are very happy to be back."

Bobby is also happy to be in the kitchen turning one of his favorite pastimes into a career. He brings years of experience to the position as the establishment's chief cook.

"I've always enjoyed cooking," he said. "I have cooked since I was a Cub Scout. I got more arrow points in cooking

have already developed regular customers since the store opened last month and know many by their first names.

than everything else. Once a month, my wife and I have taken to making gourmet recipes we find in magazines."

Although the annual cooking night didn't prepare the couple for working full time together.

"This is the first time, and it's been an interesting learning experience," Bobby said. "We were looking to be our own bosses, and it's going well so far."

Shelley also said that it took time to adjust, but after a month, things are going well.

"We've been married for almost 21 years, so we can do this," she said. "It just takes some getting used to, but it's fun."

The success of the Maryville Mr. Goodcents could be because of the Thompsons' philosophy on business.

"If you give a customer quality service and product at a fair price, you'll never have to worry about your business," Bobby said. "It's our goal to give the best possible to every customer."

School board recognizes member

by Lindsey Corey
Community News Editor



Jim Redd

currently serving his fourth term on the Board.

He originally ran for office to contribute to changes in Maryville.

"I felt like I wanted to serve the community," Redd said. "I wanted to make a contribution to the field of education, to the youth and the district."

Redd saw his position on the Board as a chance to provide leader-

ship for the district. He sought re-election to see an end to unfinished business to its completion.

"There were a lot of projects started that I wanted to see through," Redd said. "I wanted to see the (school) bond issue pass."

Redd has faced other challenges while serving as a public official.

As part of the Blue Ribbon Committee, he assisted with a plan for the development of the entire school system.

Redd said his most memorable experience with the Board was developing a new wellness/fitness curriculum for the high school when he was president.

Redd is the athletic director at Northwest and has always recognized the importance of fitness and wanted to provide students with the opportunity to start healthy lifestyles.

When the project began, ninth graders were required to take a physical education class. It was optional for sophomores, juniors and seniors. The elective class only catered to about 30 students.

Since the curriculum change, over half the students are enrolled in an elective physical education course.

"(The courses) touch all areas including physical, mental, social and emotional through activity in health education," Redd said.

In Brief

National organization honors area woman

Michelle Rena Green, Barnard, was selected for inclusion in the 1997 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America (OYWA).

Green is a fifth-grade teacher at St. Gregory's Catholic School in Maryville.

The OYWA program honors men and women between the ages of 21 and 40 who have distinguished themselves in service to their communities, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

Knights of Columbus hosts championship

The Knights of Columbus is sponsoring its annual free throw championship at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Gregory's Multipurpose Center at 333 S. Davis St.

Children ages 10 through 14, as of Jan. 1, are invited to participate. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Participants are required to show proof of age and written parental consent. Students may preregister with their P.E. teachers.

Bloodmobile planned for next Thursday

There will be a community bloodmobile from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 5

City Council approves ordinance for bond issue

Maryville residents
must decide on passage of water plant expansion

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director

Voters must decide on a bond for the expansion of the Maryville Water Plant on the April 7 election ballot.

Maryville City Council passed an ordinance Monday calling for a bond election placed at \$4.5 million for improvements to the plant.

The Council is looking at a water rate increase of 3 to 5 percent, but the bond will have to pass to determine the increase.

The Council is hoping the Missouri legislature will approve a revolving loan fund offered by the federal government, and that the city will qualify for a low-interest loan.

There are two methods the Council is looking at, the conventional method and a subsidized method.

They are hoping that the legislative approval will pass, so they can get the revolving loan fund. They will not know until after the approval of the fund and also the consideration of their application to the state.

"The revolving interest rate is much lower than the conventional," Mayor Bridget Brown said. "(The water interest rate) is half as much if we qualify for the revolving loan."

Brown said the only thing preventing the city to not getting the loan would be the good economy in Maryville and the water is clean.

The overall concern of the expansion is the volume of water used and how much the plant can hold. Currently, the plant holds 2.5 million gallons of water. They want to expand to 5 million gallons.

Maryville pushes the plant to the limit during the summer which rapidly degrades the water quality, said Barry Collins, superintendent of the Maryville Water Plant.

"It is obvious if we exceed the capacity by the taste," Collins said.

If you want to expand the city base or bring in new businesses, now is the time to expand the water plant.

■ Barry Collins,
superintendent of
Maryville Water Plant

"When we push (the capacity) too hard, the filters then should be turned up causing other problems to rise."

The lower the capacity, the better you can treat the water, he said.

"Capacity is our concern," Collins said. "If you want to expand the city

base or bring in new businesses, now is the time to expand the water plant."

If the bond is passed, the water plant hopes to add an additional basin and new filters, upgrade existing clearwells (finished waterwells), energy efficient motors and add onto the building itself.

Along with the growth of the city, the implementation of trimesters at the University will increase the capacity load throughout the summer months.

Even if it is just a 40 percent increase, it will still push the capacity, Collins said.

The University is the second highest customer of water, City Manager David Angerer said. The largest customer is the Nodaway County rural water district.

Even though the city is growing, people will still need to have water when they need it, Angerer said.

"If we limited the water amount and shut it down on hot days, it would not be an efficient way to run a city," Angerer said.

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Drug use on rise in Maryville

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director
and Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

Maryville has a drug problem and it is larger than most people realize according to officials. The reality is that drug use is on the rise and this is something even small communities like Maryville cannot escape.

This is according to Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espey. He said the latest drug arrests do show that more people are realizing there is a drug problem.

"I think people have information that we can use," Espey said. "All that people need to do is just start cooperating together so that more arrests can be made; they can call anonymously with information if they wish."

Recently, 16 arrests were made in Atchison, Holt and Nodaway Counties.

Twelve of the arrests were a result of an 18-month investigation by the Missouri State Highway Patrol Division of Drug and Crime Control.

During the investigation, undercover agents were able to purchase marijuana, methamphetamine and PCP.

Several of the arrests in Nodaway County have gone through litigation. But there are still a few warrants out for the same offense.

Arrests included two Maryville residents, Gerald Kirkpatrick, 38 and Joseph A. Acosta, 26. Also being charged in different cases are Kristofferson D. Nystrom, 21, Maylon V. Leach, 19 and Timothy S. Phelps, 26.

In next week's issue, the *Missourian* will take a more in-depth look at the rising drug problem in Maryville.

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Announcements & Reports

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Thursday, January 29, 1998 5

Public Safety

January 19

■ Heather Holman, Maryville, and Raymond W. Ashbaugh, Burlington Junction, were both traveling south on Main Street. Ashbaugh stopped in traffic and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Holman. A citation was issued to Holman for careless and imprudent driving.

January 21

■ Christopher M. Tucker, Washington, Mo., was southbound on Mulberry Street. He was unable to stop at a posted stop sign because of icy conditions. He slid through the intersection and struck David R. Deardorff, Fairfax, who was westbound on First Street. No citations were issued.

January 22

■ Fire units responded to a vehicle fire in the 2000 block of Main Street. Upon arrival, the vehicle's engine compartment was fully involved in fire, which also extended to the passenger compartment. The fire was contained and extinguished. The origin of the fire appeared to be in the starter solenoid.

January 23

■ While on patrol, officers observed a group of people walking near Fifth and Buchanan streets. A male in the group was carrying what officers believed to be an alcoholic beverage. When he saw the officer, he attempted to hide the item, then he set

it down. Contact was made with the subject who was identified as Paul M. Rohr, 19, Maryville. Another male subject was observed throwing an item into the grass and was later identified as Jason A. Lewis, 20, Maryville. Lewis was advised to stop, but continued walking. He was advised to stop again but failed to comply and was arrested. During the arrest, he was found to be in possession of an altered driver's license belonging to another person. Lewis was issued a summons for minor in possession, resisting arrest and possession of another's driver's license. Rohr was issued a summons for minor in possession and was released after posting bond.

■ An officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Fourth and Market streets. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Michael E. Trickler, 21, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully. His blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

■ An officer arrested Jessica A. Nolte, 21, Maryville, on charges of larceny, following an incident at Wal-Mart in which two makeup pencils were taken without being paid for. Estimated value was \$7.56. She was released after posting bond.

January 24

■ An officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Fourth and Buchanan streets. The vehicle

was stopped and the driver was identified as Joshua L. Oswald, 19, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to successfully complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for stop sign violation and for possession of an altered driver's license.

■ After receiving a complaint, a vehicle was stopped in the 1400 block of East Seventh Street. The driver was identified as Adam D. Riley, 19, Hopkins. The officer was given permission to search the vehicle and found alcoholic beverages inside. Riley was issued a summons for minor in possession.

January 25

■ Larry Bradshaw Jr., 33, Maryville, was arrested on charges of assault-domestic violence following an incident in the 900 block of East Second Street.

January 26

■ A school bus driver reported that a vehicle being driven by a female failed to stop for the school bus stop sign while he was unloading in the 500 block of South Buchanan Street. A summons for failure to stop at a posted school bus stop sign was issued to Andrea M. Tappmeyer, 16, Maryville.

■ A summons was issued to Travis E. Williams, 19, Maryville, for failure to stop at a posted school bus stop sign in the 300 block of East Seventh Street.

Campus Safety

January 16

■ Campus Safety investigated a fire alarm in a building on campus. A summons to the vice president of Student Affairs was issued for inappropriate behavior and endangering others' safety.

January 18

■ Campus Safety stopped a vehicle for failure to yield to a traffic device. The driver was arrested on a warrant and transported to the Nodaway County Jail.

January 20

■ A student reported damage to their vehicle while it was parked on campus. A Missouri Uniform Traffic Report was filed.

January 22

■ A University employee reported damage to a University vehicle while it was parked on campus. A Missouri Uniform Traffic Report was issued.

January 23

■ A student reported the theft of a bicycle on campus. An investigation was initiated.

January 24

■ Campus Safety assisted Residen-

tial Life in investigating a burning violation in a residence hall. Contact was made with the suspect and residential life issued multiple summons to the vice president of Student Affairs for judicial code violations.

January 26

■ Campus Safety recovered a bowl of drug paraphernalia in a building on campus.

New Arrivals

Caleb Dee Smith

Clay and Amanda Smith, Bolckow, are the parents of Caleb Dee, born Jan. 14 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 4 pounds, 14 ounces. Grandparents are Tim and Cheryl Lewis and Jimmy and Pam Smith, all of Bolckow.

Aidan Scot Calfee

Scot and Stacey Calfee, Maryville, are the parents of Aidan Scot, born Jan. 16 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and joins one brother.

Grandparents are Rose Duty, Harlan, Iowa; and Lowell and Carol Calfee, Burlington Junction.

Sarah Janean Pistole

John Pistole and Brandy Radil, Maryville, are the parents of Sarah Janean, born Jan. 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces and joins two sisters.

Grandparents are Vicki Pistole, Maryville; Wesley Pistole; Rusty Ungles and Treasea Ungles, all of Hopkins.

Kalob Austin Jay Matheny

James and Sheila Matheny, Bedford, Iowa, are the parents of Kalob Austin Jay, born Jan. 26 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces and joins two brothers and two sisters.

Grandparents are Norman and Wanda Hawn; and Paul and Bernice Matheny, all of Bedford, Iowa.

Obituaries

Raymond Merrigan

Raymond Merrigan, 78, Maryville, died Jan. 20 at Village Care Center in Maryville.

He was born March 21, 1919, to William and Rose Merrigan in Clyde.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; one brother; two sisters; three step-children; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were Jan. 22 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Michael Clayton

Michael Clayton, 58, Maryville, died Jan. 20 at Heartland Regional Medical Center East in St. Joseph.

He was born March 8, 1939, to Edward and Dell Clayton in Kansas City, Mo.

Survivors include two sisters; one aunt; and many cousins.

Services were Jan. 23 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Maryville.

CLINTON

continued from page 1

by opinion polls right now," she said. "It's a soap opera that I don't wish to participate in. I wouldn't like to conduct business in a Jerry Springer-like atmosphere. I'm very happy to be living in Maryville, Mo. right now."

The press has a right to the truth, but the problem with their all-out tactics could scare good politicians away from wanting to be in the spotlight, Buterbaugh said.

"I don't think the press should be involved in people's personal lives," he said. "This is going to de-

ter a lot of people with any kind of a past from running for office. No one wants to be a part of this."

Presidents entertaining mistresses is not something new, Buterbaugh said, but the extent the press covers their personal lives is.

"There's a change in morals in the media these days," he said "Lyndon Johnson, Kennedy, FDR — they all had sexual liaisons, but the media didn't report them. The press didn't get involved in personal lives.

Johnson used to talk about his nookie room off to the side of the Oval Office. The press treated our presidents

to resign and probably would have been impeached if he wouldn't have resigned.

"Clinton will not resign unless he is absolutely sure that the vote is going to go against him," Dewhurst said.

"He is fighter. He is a survivor."

It is hard to compare Clinton's scandals to that of past presidents, Buterbaugh said.

"Compared to other presidential scandals I think this is pretty much chump change," he said. "This is more personal."

If Clinton did in fact commit perjury, that is a felony and impeachable,

but having an affair is far from impeachable behavior. In the 321 years that the United States has existed, many presidents have done things that they could have been impeached.

"A lot of presidents have done a lot of things that are impeachable and not been impeached," Dewhurst said.

"Thomas Jefferson bought the Louisiana Purchase without asking Congress. Lincoln has to be the record-holder though. He suspended habeas corpus, threw newspaper editors in jail, he instituted a draft, he set up a blockade of the South and Congress did not authorize any of that."

The question arises, even if he is innocent, will the public still trust him or have they been desensitized to political allegation?

What ever the case, Clinton still would have to run the country for two more years.

"If they can show he did those things, he should probably resign," Buterbaugh said. "If they can't prove it, I don't know how effective he can be. It will depend on how the public and congress view him. If he's not damaged, then he should continue. If he can't be an effective president we don't want him."

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Bearcat men knock off archrivals

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

R-E-S-P-E-C-T.

The Missouri Western State College band played the Aretha Franklin song with 9:56 left in the second half while their Griffons trailed 55-48. Ironically, that is what the 'Cats might have finally earned Wednesday night in their 65-57 conference win with the 19th-ranked Griffons.

Northwest (14-3 and 6-1 in conference) made Western its second-straight ranked victim in a matter of seven days and moved into first in the MIAA. Despite this, Northwest

still remains unranked.

"I can't imagine why we wouldn't be ranked," head coach Steve Tappmeyer said, after his first-ever win at Western. "I've never been able to figure those rankings out though."

The 'Cats went down 11-4 to open the game before going on a 9-2 run in the first half.

"We came out a little tight, but we started swinging the ball and finding the open man," senior guard Shakey Harrington said.

Northwest took a 43-36 lead into the locker room at the half that they never relinquished, thanks to six of eight shooting from behind the arc.

"When you shoot the ball, that well, it cures a lot of evils," Tappmeyer said. "Sometimes, it is bad for us to shoot so well, because then we start looking for the three every time down."

In the second half, Western went to a zone defense and consequently an 8-0 run until Mike Morley loosened it up with a three at 5:54 to put the 'Cats up five.

"As soon as they threw that zone at us we stopped attacking," Tappmeyer said. "Before the shot clock we would be satisfied with holding it against a zone, but the zone got us out of an attacking mode and

made us get content (with our lead)."

Sophomore guard Phil Simpson, who did not play in the 'Cats only conference loss to Missouri-Rolla, also hit a key three with 2:45 left making the score 61-55.

"Phil Simpson is huge on our basketball team," Tappmeyer said. "He does so many things well for us."

This was a homecoming for Simpson, who attended high school at Lafayette High School in St. Joseph.

"Personally, I had a lot of people here, and we had a lot of fans," Simpson said. "It almost felt like a home game for me. I come back here

in the summers, and people talk. This feels really good."

Junior forward Matt Redd led the 'Cats with 16 points and six rebounds. Harrington and senior forward Brian Burleson each added 11.

Western moved to 8-2 in conference and one-half game ahead of Northwest. However, Northwest owns the tiebreaker.

"We could look back on this and it could be a huge win in conference if we build on it," Tappmeyer said.

The 'Cats will play their way deeper into conference games Saturday at home against Lincoln University.

On the Sideline Remembering Super Bowl moments



Wendy Broker

What was everyone even remotely interested in sports or commercials doing last weekend? If you don't know, then you may have just slipped off the face of the earth for a few hours this weekend. Sunday was the most watched sporting event of the year — the Super Bowl.

I have two main comments and/or complaints about the game.

First of all, for most women and men, if the game is boring, the commercials are the highlights of the game. But this year, the only highlight from commercials came when the game resumed.

Granted, there were a few commercials worth noting, namely the ever-exciting beer ads.

My top three favorites were the one for Bud Light, where the guys are inside the clothing rack watching television, eating and drinking at the mall while their wives shop, the one for Budweiser with the lizards where the frogs almost died and the Platinum Visa commercial with the little girl dreaming of having an elephant (it almost brought tears to my eyes).

There were also a few ads I could have done without.

Topping my list of the worst Super Bowl commercials was the one for FedEx with the color bars and tone. I must admit it got my attention, but only long enough to hit the mute button and wish the game was back on. My other least favorites were any and all of the Pepsi ads. Can we say stupid?

And now on to a more serious matter. I noticed during the Super Bowl and the Chicago Bulls game, (yes, other sports were on Sunday), the importance of bringing back instant replay.

The Bulls lost their game to the Utah Jazz on a complete air ball miscalled to have hit the rim. The play should have turned the ball over due to a shot clock violation giving the Bulls a chance to score.

And, as if the Bulls' loss because of the lack of instant replay wasn't bad enough, there were calls in the Super Bowl that could have been aided by replay as well. Although four days later, I cannot even remember them clearly.

I have to hand it to the referees for an overall fair game. But, I must say, my prediction last week was blown by the numerous penalties they called.

Well, maybe now that (as my friends call him) John "Horse Face" Elway has won a Super Bowl, he will retire. Who knows? But we all know Brett Favre and his gang will back for more next year and hopefully my Cowboys will be too.

Wendy Broker is the University sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.



Time Out

Did you know...

Wednesday's victory marked Steve Tappmeyer's first win at the Mo-West Fieldhouse.

New coach joins ranks, replaces interim leader

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

The women's cross country and track program has a new addition.

Vicki Wooton has taken over the position of head coach and will also be teaching Lifetime Wellness and aerobic conditioning.

She joins Bud Williams, interim coach, who is staying with the team until the end of the outdoor season, and assistant coach Dan Davies. She is currently working with the men's and women's middle-distance runners.

Wooton brings 12 years of track and field and seven years of cross country coaching experience with her to Northwest.

For six years, she was head men's and women's track and cross country coach at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Her women's cross country team was ranked No. 22 nationally. While at Wesleyan, she helped develop 37 national qualifiers and coached the school's first-ever all-American athletes.

Previous to taking the job at Northwest, she coached at La Grange High School in Georgia.

Not only does she have experience coaching, she also brings her own experience as an all-America high jumper, a middle-distance runner and cross country athlete at Midland Lutheran in Fremont, Neb.

Wooton is married and has three children, the youngest of whom is only three months old.

She said her family is one reason she came to Northwest.

"I wanted to get back to the Midwest," she said. "I wasn't impressed with the education system in Georgia. This offered me an opportunity to go to a higher level of competition."

She said her experience at Wesleyan will help her to be a better coach on this level because she knows what to expect.

"Having experience coaching college is definitely an asset for me, because I know how to communicate and create a partnership with the athletes," Wooton said. "It also helps to have coached men before, because I get more respect from them."

Williams said Wooton brings more to the team than just experience.

"She will bring the team something really important that all women's teams need — a woman's

perspective on athletics," Williams said. "She knows what it takes to be a champion — hard work, diligence and self-sacrifice — and she has personified all of them in the short time I've known her."

Wooton knows repeating past accomplishments will be tough, but has high hopes for the future of the team.

"I want to continue the winning tradition of the team," she said. "My biggest task coming in is recruiting. It is hard getting good student athletes, and it will be hard to replace the 12 seniors graduating with the limited funds I have."

Track athletes compete at Central Missouri Open

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

The indoor track teams may not have performed to its potential after returning from break even though they were competing against a tougher division, but they're back, conditioned and ready to go.

The women's indoor track team is preparing to take on conference and divisional competition as they head to the Central Missouri State Open, Friday.

Vicki Wooton, head coach, said the team hopes to perform better, after a week of intense practice.

"At CMSU, we anticipate a strong performance against schools of our division and size," Wooton said. "Hopefully we will pick up firsts and seconds, not thirds, sixths and sevenths like last weekend."

The women spotted some things to work on, in order to regain the strong status they had before break, following the Iowa State Open and Nebraska Open last weekend.

Despite the imperfect performance, there were some highlights against the Division I competition at Iowa.

Junior Jacquelle Sasser provisionally qualified for the national championship in the triple jump, while winning a fifth-place finish. Junior Amber Martin picked up two sixth place finishes in the 600- and 1000-meter runs.

Senior Carrie Sindelar finished twice within the top twelve despite being the "iron-woman" of the team. She entered three events, against such competition as Baylor, Oklahoma, Kansas State and Iowa State. Coach Bud Williams said he was proud of Sindelar and the rest of the team's performances.

"It was obvious we had a rather long layoff (break)," Williams said. "We were not as sharp as we

could have been, but the women performed more than acceptable. Considering the caliber of our competition, we were extremely keen."

Meanwhile, the throwers took on tough competition at Nebraska and came out on top. Seniors Julie Humphreys and Sarah Kriz, and sophomore Jill Eppenbaugh all improved their mark at the meet.

Men work for improvement

The men's indoor track team had a week of intense workouts and are ready to see how they measure up to conference competition at the CMSU Open Friday.

The team split up last weekend competing at Iowa State and Nebraska and returned home with some adjustments to make.

Juniors Robby Lane and Corey Parks, along with sophomore Matt Johnson competed well in the distance races. Hurdler Jason Greer was another bright spot in the Iowa State meet.

Sophomore Aaron Becker and freshman Tucker Woolsey threw well, while John McAfee pole vaulted well for the team at Nebraska.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said the team definitely wasn't as strong as it needed to be for the Division I meet.

"Basically, we need work in all events," Alsop said. "Because of the talent we were surrounded by, our performance was not embarrassing. We don't have to start from ground zero, but we do have to start. I am excited because we have a good group; we just need to get back again."

Greer agreed that the team could show some improvement.

"We need to keep a positive attitude and stay focused and motivated about what we have to do as a team," Greer said. "We need to come back, regroup and be up to our potential. We have superior athletes if we just put our minds

Women 'Cats meet defeat, fall to Griffons, stand 15-3

by Collin McDonough

Managing Editor

The Bearcats ran into a fired up pack of Lady Griffons Wednesday night in St. Joseph and had to put a delay on head coach Wayne Winstead's 300th career victory.

Missouri Western State College dominated the game from start to finish en route to a 69-59 triumph over the 'Cats.

"Mo. West shot the ball extremely well from the outside, and that boils down to the difference in the game," Winstead said after the game. "We didn't answer the challenge. We started a little timid. We played pretty good ball from the 11-minute mark (of the second half) and on. But, we didn't play with aggressiveness."

Sophomore center Denise Sump led the Bearcat scoring attack with 20 points, followed closely by senior guard Allison Edwards' 17-point effort.

Winstead said he tried to remind the team going in about the effort the Lady Griffons would give.

"We kept telling the kids that they (Western) play extremely tough defense, and they get in your face," he said. "They play like that all the time. They try to intimidate you."

Northwest will play host to Lincoln University at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Bearcat Arena.

Winstead said Lincoln will come in as a tough opponent for the Bearcats.

"They'll surprise you sometimes," he said. "Sometimes they are extremely down or extremely high."

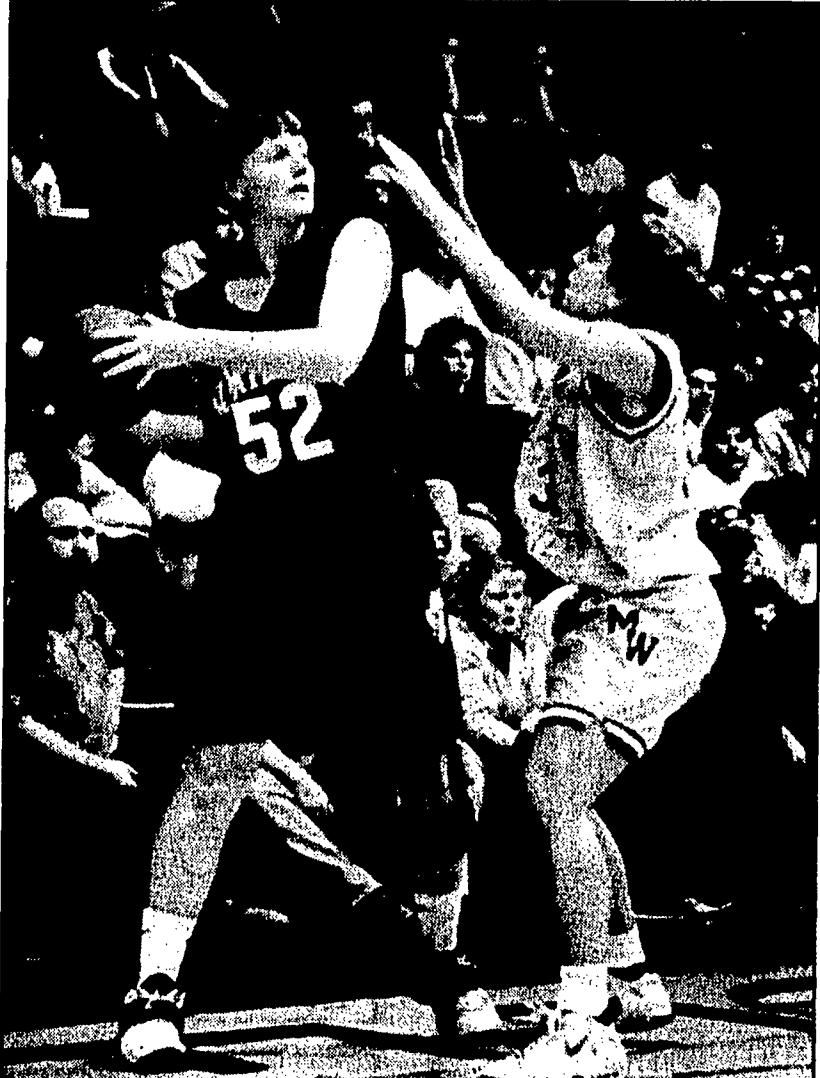
"They've got some good athletes but we should be ready for them."

Northwest 80 Missouri-Rolla 58

The Bearcats jumped out early and often on the Lady Miners and cruised to an 80-58 victory.

Northwest led 11-1 early in the contest and never looked back by taking a 33-17 lead in the half.

Senior forward Annie Coy burned



Sophomore Linda Mattson, (No. 52) looks to pass while being guarded by a Missouri Western player. Western won the game 69-59, dropping the 'Cats' record to 15-3, and 6-2 in the conference.

the nets for a career-high 33 points. She made five of seven three-point attempts.

"I worked on my three-point shot over the summer after Coach told me I'd be out in the three position," Coy said. "I worked on it, and now I've got confidence."

Winstead said the key to the game came on the defensive end of the floor.

"We still think that defense is what keys the offense," Winstead said. "When your defense keys your offense, it takes a lot out of a team (we're playing)."

Winter Clearance

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The Counseling Center is offering several counseling groups this semester.

FAMILY GROUP: Feeling alone in your dysfunctional family? Tuesdays, 3:30-5 p.m.

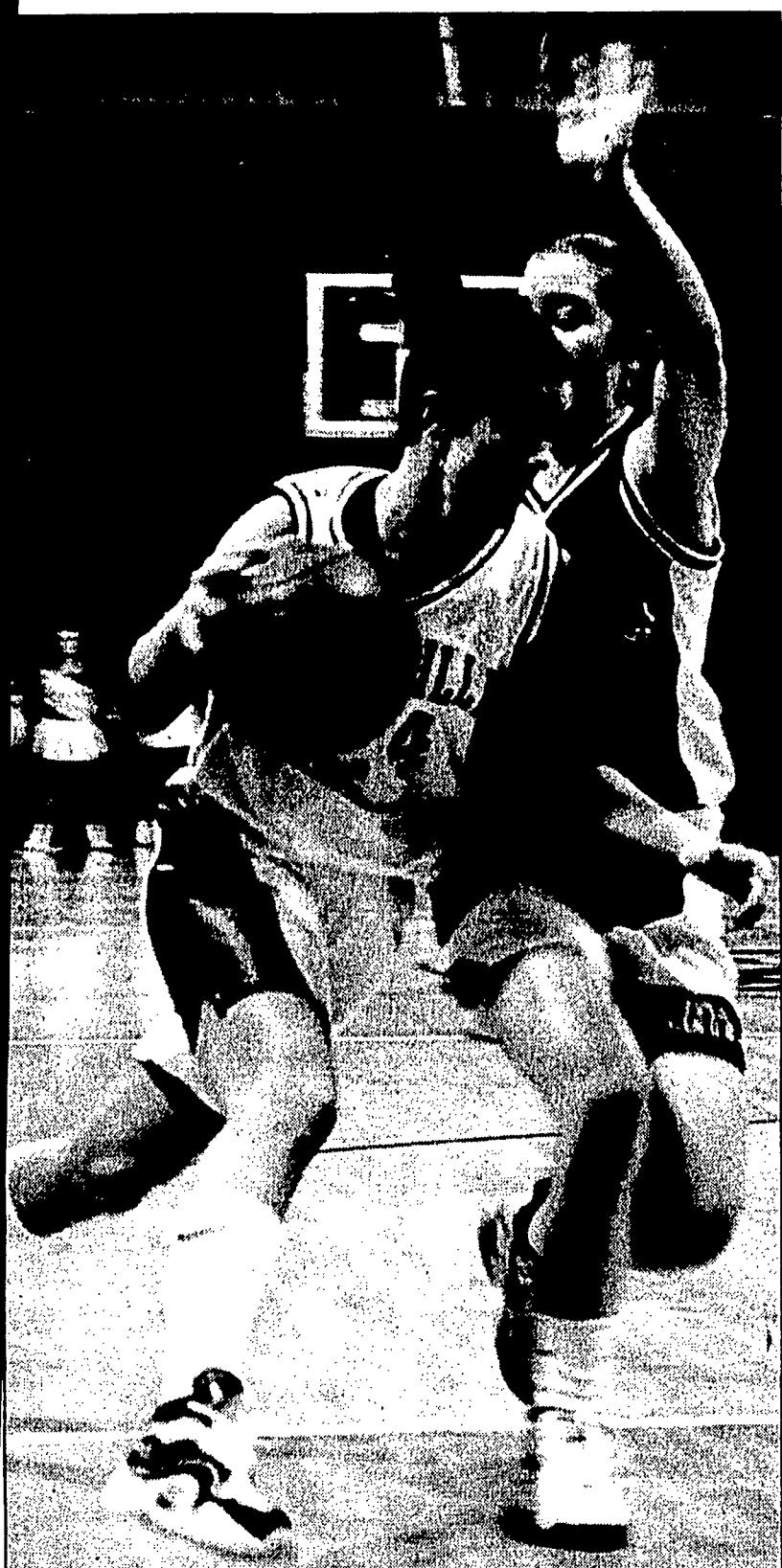
MEN'S IDENTITY GROUP: Dedicated to the personal growth of young men. Time TBA.

WOMEN'S SELF-ESTEEM GROUP: Learn to feel good about who you are. Tuesdays, 9:30-10:50.

For more information, or to schedule a screening interview, call the Counseling Center at 562-1220.

If you are interested in a counseling group, but these topics or times don't work for you, give us a call and let us know.





Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Senior Cynthia Prokes drives to the basket during Friday night's game against Chillicothe. The Spoofhounds beat the Hornets, 46-42.

Wrestlers improve mark to 6-2

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

Three meets remain before districts begin for the Maryville wrestling team.

The team will start the stretch with a tough meet at 6 p.m. tonight against Lafayette.

"We know that we have to win at least eight out of the 14 matches," head coach Joe Drake said. "We also know that they have two exceptionally good wrestlers in the lightweight classes. We're still trying to figure out what we can do to beat them. We don't match up with them very well."

The wrestlers believe if everyone does their best, the team can win.

"We've all just gotta step up," senior Adam Chadwick said. "If everybody does their job, we'll do well. Otherwise, it's going to be a long meet."

The worst aspect of the meet may be the fact that Maryville will not be competing on their home mat.

Tonight's meet will be the third straight away meet for the 'Hounds.

"Our crowd is at home,"

Chadwick said. "It's a lot easier to get pumped up for home meets, and we can get a little more excited."

The 'Hounds are coming off of a dual win over St. Pius X Tuesday. Maryville improved its dual record to 6-2, benefiting from a wealth of wins.

"That was a really big win for us," senior Ryan Castillo said. "We lost two meets before that. We needed to get things done in certain places, and we came out with a win."

Sophomore Brandon Hull started the meet with a pin. Juniors Justin Dredge and Aaron Mayes lost their matches, 14-8 and 9-4, respectively, and freshman Herman Crumb lost on a pin.

Maryville received a barrage of points on five straight individual victories. Junior DJ Merrill, senior Ryan Castillo and senior Jeremy Lleras won by pins.

Senior Matt Herring grabbed a win with a technical fall, before Chadwick capped the run with another pin.

Sophomore Jacob Stiens and freshman Jesse Reed

both lost by pins. Freshman Chris Pitts won by the benefit of a forfeit. The meet concluded with St. Pius winning by forfeit in the 215 lbs. and 275 lbs. divisions.

"We knew we were going to be limited as to how many matches we could win," Drake said. "We had to win by pins. I think we accomplished what we had to do to win."

The grapplers competed in the Nebraska City (Neb.) Tournament Saturday.

"We didn't do very well," Drake said.

Maryville finished 7th out of eight teams in the tournament, including Beatrice, Gretna, Millard South, Millard West, Nebraska City, York and St. Pius X of Nebraska.

Castillo and Merrill placed second, while Herring placed third and Lleras finished fourth.

A week ago, Maryville dropped its second dual meet to Platte County.

The meet began when freshman Erik Durfey lost on a pin. Dredge put the 'Hounds on the board with a pin.

Senior Matt Herring

grabbed a win with a technical fall, before Chadwick capped the run with another pin.

Sophomore Jacob Stiens and freshman Jesse Reed

lost a 4-3 decision, but Maryville tied the score again on a 5-4 win by senior Mark Anderson.

Merrill was credited with a win on a forfeit and Castillo grabbed a victory with a technical fall.

Lleras won by a margin of 11-2, before Herring suffered a pin.

Chadwick won by forfeit and Stiens was pinned in the next match.

Platte County claimed victories in all of the meet's remaining matches.

The players also agreed it's not a trip they look forward to. The game is played in an auditorium-type setting that doesn't appeal to the players.

"It's like playing in a dungeon area," senior John Otte said. "There usually aren't very many people at their games and it's hard to get up for it."

The team's last game Jan. 19 was a 46-42 defeat to Chillicothe.

The team was glad to have the week off to recover.

"This week has really helped us

Hoopsters await game against 'Savage' rival

by Burton Taylor
Missourian Staff

The Maryville girls' basketball team is ready to seek revenge as it prepares to battle the Savannah Savages Monday.

After being defeated by the Savages in their second game of the season, the 'Hounds are ready to upset their rival on Savage turf. The 'Hounds are 5-0 on the road.

"It's going to be the game of the season," senior Allison Jonagan said. "There is a big rivalry, because they beat us early in the season."

Following its 51-31 loss to Savannah earlier this year, head coach Jeff Martin said the team played fairly well defensively.

The team trailed 22-8 early in the game and was unable to catch the Savages.

At the time, Martin said the 'Hounds struggled because of a lack of experience as well as Savannah's speed.

The team is more prepared this time around, Martin said.

Junior Megan McLaughlin is not ready to let the Savages get the best of the team either.

"We are playing a lot better as a team, and we normally beat them on their own turf," McLaughlin said. "Our record also helps our confidence."

For the past two years, the 'Hounds have knocked the Savages out of the Midland Empire Conference Tournament. Martin said winning would benefit the team, because it will improve its chances to move up in the rankings.

"If we win, we will have a good opportunity to win the conference, but we will probably see Savannah down the road again either way," he said.

Savannah has a record of 15-2, and they are ranked 4th in the state.

However, this does not diminish

the 'Hounds' determination to fight for victory.

"We are not fearing this game at all," Martin said. "But, we do respect Savannah's team."

Martin is doing several things to prepare the team.

"The biggest thing I would like to do is put on a bigger show than we did when we played Savannah last," he said.

The 'Hounds play Savannah at 5 p.m. Monday at Savannah High School.

Martin said the team really enjoys playing together, both in games and in practice, which helps contribute to the outcome of the games.

The 'Hounds battled LeBlond in St. Joseph Tuesday and picked up another win. The Spoofhounds won the game, 30-22 improving their record to 14-3.

Despite the win, the team believes the game was not its best.

"We had a lot of offensive problems," Jonagan said. "We were not really moving the ball a lot."

Jonagan said part of the problem was the team was not really fired up for the game as much as it would have liked to be.

Senior Andrea Stiens was one of Maryville's key players in the game, Martin said. She stepped up in the third quarter and sank a three-point shot, stretching Maryville's lead to seven points.

Junior Cynthia Prokes finished the game with eight points and four steals. Junior Erin Heflin grabbed six points for the 'Hounds and junior Keri Lohner jumped up to grab nine rebounds.

The team played host to Chillicothe last Friday winning, 46-42. Maryville had not defeated them since 1991.

Despite the fact the team lost its last 15 games against Chillicothe, Maryville players were still confident they could win.

Jonagan had six assists, which Martin said helped, because the team was making a concentrated effort to keep the ball inside.

Martin said the team did a good job staying focused during the game.

"Keeping our composure was huge, because you knew they were going to come out and really put a lot of pressure on us," Martin said.

The 'Hounds won with the help of Lohner, who contributed 21 points and seven rebounds, while shooting 10 for 12.

"Offensively, Lohner is really versatile," Martin said. "She can shoot it outside, and then she can go inside and score."

Chillicothe lost 46-42.

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Sports Stats

If you have a question or comment about a story on this page or a sports idea, contact **Scott Summers** or **Wendy Broker**, 562-1224.

Bearcat Men

MIAA Standings		Saturday Jan. 24 at Bearcat Arena					
Conference	W L Pct.	Overall	W L Pct.	fg	ft	rb	a pf pts
MWSC	8 1 .889	15 4 .789	Holly 38 6-13	23 .24 5	2 14		
NWMSU	7 1 .875	15 3 .833	Matthews 16 2-4	0 22 0	3 4		
PSU	7 2 .778	17 2 .895	Pippett 39 5-10	1-2 0-3	2 2 13		
WU	7 2 .778	14 4 .778	Guster 24 2-8	0 0-4	2 1 6		
MSSC	5 4 .556	12 7 .632	Conkright 31 2-9	3-6 1-5	4 3 7		
CMSU	4 4 .500	10 8 .556	Brunson 19 4-6	2-2 0-1	3 5 12		
UMR	4 6 .400	9 11 .450	Dent 2 0-0	0 1-0	0 0 0		
ESU	2 6 .250	5 13 .278	Tillman 2 0-0	0 0-0	0 0 0		
TSU	2 6 .250	8 10 .444	Robertson 2 0-0	0 0-0	0 0 0		
SBU	1 7 .125	8 10 .444	Tompkins 23 4-6	1-2 1-8	0 5 9		
LU	0 8 .000	3 15 .167	Rogles 4 0-0	0 0-0	0 0 1		
Totals		200 25-57 9-15 7-30 16 22 65	Saturday Jan. 24 at Bearcat Arena				

Wednesday Jan. 28 at Missouri Western Fieldhouse

Northwest (65)		fg	ft	rb	a	pf	pts
min	m-a	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf	pts
Holly 38	6-13	23	.24	5	2	14	
Matthews 16	2-4	0	2-2	0	3	4	
Pippett 39	5-10	1-2	0-3	2	2	13	
Guster 24	2-8	0	0-4	2	1	6	
Conkright 31	2-9	3-6	1-5	4	3	7	
Brunson 19	4-6	2-2	0-1	3	5	12	
Dent 2	0-0	0	1-0	0	0	0	
Wheeler 20	0-3	0	0-4	1	2	0	
Totals		200 19-58 18-22 9-44 11-17 59	Wednesday Jan. 28 at Missouri Western Fieldhouse				

Percentages FG .439, FT .600, 3-Point Goals: 6-21, .286 (Brunson 2, Guster 2, Pippett 2). Team Rebounds: 1, Blocked Shots: 4 (Tompkins 2, Pippett 2). Turnovers: 22 (Holy 6, Pippett 4, Conkright 3, Brunson 3, Tompkins 2, Matthews 2, Guster, Tillman). Steals: 7 (Conkright 4, Pippett 2, Holly).

Mo. Western (57) fg ft rb a pf pts

min	m-a	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf	pts
Jenkins 22	3-5	0-0	2-4	1	4	6	
Steed 16	3-4	0-0	0-0	0	0	6	
Polk 36	3-6	0-0	0-2	1	6		
James 40	8-16	3-3	2-2	2	4	22	
Smith 19	1-4	0-0	2-4	1	0	22	
Garrett 13	0-7	1-2	0-1	1	0	1	
Rachal 16	1-1	3-4	1-3	1	1	5	
Parks 28	3-7	2-2	2-5	3	5	9	
Lee 6	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Bristol 4	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	1	0	
Totals		200 22-52 9-11 8-30 11 20 57	Wednesday Jan. 28 at Missouri Western Fieldhouse				

Percentages FG .423, FT .818, 3-Point Goals: 4-21, .190 (James 3, Jenkins 3, Garrett 3, Parks 2, Bristol 2, Smith, Rachal). Steals: 8 (Polk 3, Smith 2, Jenkins, James, Rachal).

Northwest (92) fg ft rb a pf pts

min	m-a	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf	pts
Burleson 24	2-9	0	0-2	1	4	14	
Williams 17	3-6	0	0-3	1	2	7	
Redd 25	5-10	3-3	1-4	1	2	16	
Harrington 28	9-13	2-2	2-6	5	3	24	
Simpson 32	2-7	4-4	0-3	2	3	9	
Huff 14	2-5	2-3	0-1	2	0	0	
Morley 21	1-2	0	0-4	1	2	9	
Johnson 11	2-3	5-6	0	1	2	9	
Wels 11	2-5	2-2	0-2	3	1	7	
Fields 15	3-6	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Franklin 10	2-4	3-5	3-6	1	1	0	
Totals		200 30-64 21-25 14-40 1619 92	Wednesday Jan. 28 at Missouri Western Fieldhouse				

Percentages FG .375, FT .636, 3-Point Goals: 7-25, .280 (Reichard 3, Heithoff 2, Wahlert, Eigin). Team Rebounds: 3, Blocked Shots: 3 (Morley, Wels, Williams). Turnovers: 16 (Harrington 6, Williams 3, Johnson 2, Burleson, Simpson, Wels). Steals: 17 (Redd 3, Williams 3, Johnson 3, Harrington 2, Huff 2, Burleson, Wels, Franklin, Fields).

Missouri-Rolla 37 28 - 65 Northwest 43 49 - 92

Percentages: None. Attendance: 1,900. Officials: Dick Mellancamp, Virgil Freeman, Meredith Grusing.

Northwest (65) fg ft rb a pf pts

min	m-a	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf	pts
Burleson 34	5-10	1-2	1-4	2	1	11	
Williams 20	3-5	0-0	1-3	1	0	8	
Redd 38	6-11	3-4	1-6	1	3	16	
Harrington 37	2-10	6-7	0-3	6	3	11	
Simpson 34	3-6	0-0	0-2	1	0	8	
Huff 3	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	1	3	
Morley 19	1-3	12	1-2	1	0	4	
Fields 5	0-1	0-0	1-2	0	1	0	
Franklin 10	1-3	2-4	0-3	1	4	4	
Totals		200 22-50 13-19 7-29 1413 65	Wednesday Jan. 28 at Missouri Western Fieldhouse				

Percentages FG .440, FT .684, 3-Point Goals: 8-13, .615 (Williams 2, Simpson 2, Redd, Harrington, Huff, Morley). Team Rebounds: 4, Blocked Shots: 0, Turnovers: 15 (Burleson 4, Redd 3, Williams 2, Harrington 2, Fields 2, Simpson, Franklin). Steals: 5 (Harrington 2, Burleson, Redd, Huff).

Mo. Western 36 21 - 57 Northwest 43 22 - 65

Technicals: Northwest Bench. Attendance: 3,432. Officials: J.R. Reid, Jerry Pollard, Jeff Mays.

Northwest improves to 15-3 overall and 7-1 in the MIAA. The Bearcats are 1/2 game behind Missouri Western.

Bearcat Women

MIAA Standings		Saturday Jan. 24 at Bearcat Arena					
Conference	W L Pct.	Overall	W L Pct.	fg	ft	rb	a pf pts
ESU	8 0 1.000	18 0 1.000	18 0 1.000				
NWMSU	6 2 .750	15 3 .833	15 3 .833				
SBU	6 2 .750	13 5 .632	13 5 .632				
MWSC	6 3 .667	16 6 .722	16 6 .722				
PSU	5 4 .556						

Hurray for Our Heros

story by Mark Hornickel

It was a cold January morning, 12 years ago. I was just a first grader, putting my lunch box away before recess. My teacher and another second-grade teacher were watching the television intently, their hands over their faces, as if something terrible had happened. Little by little, I started to figure out what had happened. I vividly remember watching President Ronald Reagan's address that evening as he discussed the space shuttle Challenger explosion.

The next day, I was sitting in between my parents on our living room couch. My mother showed my father and I a full page that ran in the *Wisconsin State Journal* of sequential photos, from the launch to the point where the smoke split into two trails. That was when I realized the full impact of the Challenger tragedy.

On Tuesday, January 28, 1986, the conditions were colder than usual in Florida. The temperatures dipped to 24 degrees the night before. It would be the coldest launch NASA had ever attempted.

With thousands of spectators on hand, many of which were young school children, the Challenger space shuttle blasted off at 11:38 a.m. at Kennedy Space Center in Florida. It looked to be an other successful launch for NASA, but in a mere 73 seconds, the looks of wonder turned to horror.

The shuttle suddenly exploded and flaming debris rained into the Atlantic Ocean. All seven crew members, including Christa McAuliffe, a high school teacher who was to be the first ordinary citizen in space, died.

Instead of giving his State of the Union Address that night, President Ronald Reagan made this statement, "It's all part of the process of exploration and discovery. It's all part of taking a chance and expanding man's horizon."

COMMISSION SEARCHES FOR REASONS

Only days passed before NASA officials and scientists began looking for what went wrong.

President Reagan appointed an independent board of inquiry headed by William Rogers, former Secretary of State, called the Rogers Commission.

Their discoveries proved the problem occurred because of a faulty seam in one of the shuttle's

Solid Rocket Boosters (SRB), made by Morton Thiokol, Inc. The explosion occurred when gasses blew past the O-ring seals.

The O-rings, like washers that prevent faucets from leaking, were designed to keep the rocket's gases from escaping through any gaps in the joints. When the temperature fell below 50 degrees, the rings lost some of their ability to fit tightly in their grooves.

The launch should have been postponed.

IGNORANCE LED TO FATAL LAUNCH

Testimony said that NASA completely ignored Morton Thiokol's warnings prior to the launch. Officials gathered at Kennedy Space Center.

After the day before the launch. Meanwhile, 14 Morton Thiokol engineers gathered in a conference room in Brigham City, Utah, to discuss their concerns with NASA officials. After numerous tests, all 14 engineers explicitly warned of leaks in the O-rings that evening.

Temperatures had dipped into the mid-20s at the space center that day, and 35 mile per hour gusts of wind had blown for hours before the Challenger was launched.

Overnight, icicles had also formed on the launch pad. NASA officials became concerned that ice breaking off during the launch might damage the fragile tiles on

the orbiter's shell. So, they sent "ice teams" to inspect the pad at 5, 6:30 and 11 a.m. After only two inspections, NASA gave the go-ahead.

An infrared temperature sensing device also detected seven and nine degree cold spots at 6:30 a.m. on the outside of the right booster. Normal readings were considered to be 19 and 24 degrees.

Neither of the findings, including a report that a water pipe burst on the launch pad, were conveyed to the highest officials responsible for making the launch decision.

The main topic of discussion the day before was how the low temperatures would affect the O-rings and the safety of the flight. Engineers continually ran tests.

During the fatal Challenger mission, engineers and officials worked until the early morning of the launch. Many left and had little sleep before returning to the space center for the launch.

After the Challenger tragedy, the space program was grounded for 32 months. Hundreds of critical changes were made to increase the safety and reliability of the shuttle.

The O-rings and booster joints were completely redesigned.

A new exit hatch was also installed to aid the crew in escaping in case of an emergency. For the first time, it would be mandatory for crew members to wear space suits, which would be partly pressurized and equipped with an oxygen tank, a parachute and an inflatable raft for any unexpected problems.

Some reports said the Challenger crew may have survived the explosion, but a lack of oxygen at the high-altitude level knocked them unconscious, and they probably died upon impact when they hit the ocean.

IDEA OF CITIZEN IN SPACE CONTINUES

After an absence of more than 10 years, Barbara Morgan will begin training for space travel again. She trained alongside McAuliffe as an alternate.

Morgan will begin this summer at the Johnson Space Center in Houston and is expected to join a shuttle crew approximately two years later.

Since the Challenger accident, Morgan has continued to have annual physicals. She has taken on education and consulting duties for NASA as well.

Like McAuliffe, Morgan is also a parent and teacher. Morgan teaches third grade in McCall, Idaho, and is the mother of two boys.

Morgan's hopes will put a cap on a tragedy and complete the dreams of not one woman, but an entire nation.

SIGMA ALPHA

Would like to congratulate our new officers for 1998

President: Tiffany Quillen

1st Vice President: Sara Rogers

2nd Vice President: Lori Eck

Secretary: Stephanie Alström

Treasurer: Erin Obermeyer

Philanthropy: Julie Schmitz

Recruitment Chair: Cathie Lundun

Social: Kim Anderson

Formal: Rhonda Rushton

Ag Council Rep.: Jennifer Johannaber

Public Relations: Laura Brown

Scholarship: Alicia Fagg

Chaplin: Mendy Wilson

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What were you doing when the space shuttle Challenger exploded in 1986?

"I was sitting in my fifth-grade class in Red Oak, Iowa, and thinking, 'Oh my God!' It hit my class hard after our teacher said he had put his application in to be the teacher on the Challenger." Travis Harris journalism major



"At the time, I was teaching at Maryville High School. The principal came in and told the teachers about the explosion and said that we should not tell the students. I didn't say anything, but I thought that keeping it from them was wrong." Carole Funston Courthouse Annex clerk



"I was in art class at Omaha Central High School at the time. Someone in my class told me, and I didn't believe him." Amy Goecken business owner



"When it happened, I was in the second grade, and we were doing arts and crafts. I remember the date, because it is my sister's birthday." Jarrod James government major

3,2,1 Lift-off

by Stacy Young
Contributing Writer

After the tragedy of the space shuttle Challenger explosion 12 years ago, NASA has been seeking new and safer ways to make shuttle launches successful.

NASA holds briefings to discuss any technical problems concerning the stability of the shuttle or the possible problems by the flight crew.

A set of rules are developed to ensure the commitment of flight, referred to as the Launch Commit Criteria (LCC). A flight readiness review is also scheduled two weeks before lift-off, and all criteria must be met at this time as well as two days before departure.

Communication between the flight crew, the control terminal and the computer systems could be detrimental to the success or failure of the mission.

During the final countdown, at 31 seconds before launch, the shuttle's computers take over from the ground's computers. At 6.6 seconds, three of the shuttle's main engines are started. At approximately zero seconds, the solid rocket boosters ignite allowing lift-off.

On board computers are used to record location and velocity during the launch and in space. Teams on the ground also work together to ensure that their measurements coincide.

The Stroller**Your Man's approval rating diminishes****The Stroller**

Holy jumping Frisbee dogs, it's time for Your Man's weekly take on the scene that is Northwest, and I don't have a thing to wear. Watching those dogs at halftime made Your Man wonder why his dog can't do that. I'm not ready to replace the Steppers with them (love the black uni's), but we could get rid of some of the 50 or so cheerleaders we seem to have accumulated. (Note to John Yates: It's quality, not quantity.)

Your Man watched the big show this week. Once again the commercials were the best part. (Note to Pepsi: Get a new ad agency.) Although Your Man loves John Elway, the lovable loser who had the last laugh. Does this sound familiar? For the women reading this, that was the big, buck-tooth blond. Not the one with the good butt, but the one you kept wanting to call John Denver. (Your Man just completed a sensitivity training course and thinks the results are just miraculous.)

Women have it tough for the Super Bowl. They prepare all the food, clean the house and put something nice on, all for what? So they can watch four hours of their declared self enemy — football. If diamonds are a girl's best friend, then football is crazy Aunt Louise who is always screwing things up. Women despise the Super Bowl in the same way men despise asking for directions. (Note to Delta Zeta sorority: Watching football would not be a good spring Rush event.)

You can always tell when a woman doesn't have the slightest clue about football. After all, ladies, it's not sex — you can't fake your way through this. The minute she started referring to the Broncos as the blue guys and the Packers as the white guys you probably had a sneaking suspicion she was clueless.

This isn't the only way women have it tough (Your Man has a low approval rating among women). No, no, have you ever been to the bar that proclaims itself to be "World Famous?" You'll notice that all the women are on the dance floor and that would leave all the men where? Standing along the rail watching them dance like some sort of perverse meat market scene. Of course, none of them are staring; it's a unique look that the guys have mastered. Sort of like you're surveying the entire dance floor at once, but in the very corner of your eye you never lose sight of the girl in the tight white pants. It really ought to be an Olympic sport; it takes months to master.

I often wonder how women put up with the insensitive jerks that us men are. I try to understand them. I watch Oprah. I even went

to "Titanic," which was only because I wanted to see the boat sink. I've never seen so many women cry at one place and time in my life. That's the fundamental difference between women and men at the movies. Women go to see a story with a plot, romance and scenery. If at least four people don't die, men consider it a flop, unless it's a conspiracy, and then only one person is required to die. But there should be a shootout. (If Chris Farley is in the movie these rules don't apply, but I guess we won't have to worry about that anymore.)

You can tell a distinct difference in the Olympic sport that each gender watches too. Figure skating? Please, these skaters are too good to fall. What is the point of watching that? Where is the entertainment value? You want to get men to watch figure skating? Put ticked off Doberman pinschers on the ice and let them chase the skater while they do the routine. If the dog inflicts a wound that draws blood — you lose.

If men have a choice, they will watch either hockey or the bobsledding thing. In the hockey game, we're hoping for a fight. What is better than watching an American beat some Polish guy while you're eating nachos? We watch the bobsled because if that thing flips, it is going to be a fantastic wreck.

Women also have that whole PMS thing that men don't understand and never will. All we know is when she says, "It's almost that time again," that is the key phrase to suddenly disappear for a couple of days. If you should choose not to, you had best be prepared to be hollered at for any of the following things: not calling, looking at another woman, leaving too many lights on, talking too loudly, not talking loud enough and generally being born.

Yes, there is no doubt women have it tough, and we haven't even gotten into sexism yet. Some people even think that a woman can't do this job, but that's nonsense.

So men, as we approach Valentine's Day, remember to do something special for that special person in your life, male or female (GALTAN approval rating has been slipping). Cook for them, pay their technology fee, spend some time on the Kissing Bridge, because man would we be screwed if we didn't have them.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the **Missourian**.

Missourian Classifieds**Automobiles**

Seized cars from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WDs. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. A-8736.

Business/Internships

Internships are the shining stars of your future! Come to the Career Services to chart your course among the stars of Northwest. Investigate the internship notebook and resources available for anyone to look at. Office of Career Services, Admin. Rm. 130, x1455. Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Free cash grants! College, Scholarships. Business, Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. G-8736.

Help Wanted

The Northwest Missourian has openings in its advertising sales department. Advertising experience is preferred, but not necessary. For more information call x1635 or pick up an application in the advertising office, Wells Hall 4. Must be a full time student to apply.

Heartland View magazine currently has openings in its advertising department. Advertising experience is preferred but not necessary. For more information call x1223 or pick up an application in the Heartland office in the basement of Wells Hall. Must be a full time student to apply.

Happy Ads

Happy Ads

Happy Birthday Kyle!

With love from the
Missourian and
Heartland staffs.

**Help Wanted**

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Travel & Leisure

Mazatlan Spring Break! Free trips! Cash! Starting at \$399! Includes 7 nights hotel, air, party and food discounts. Organize a group and travel free! Call 1-888-472-3933. E-mail: sun@studentone.com. USA Spring Break Travel, since 1976.

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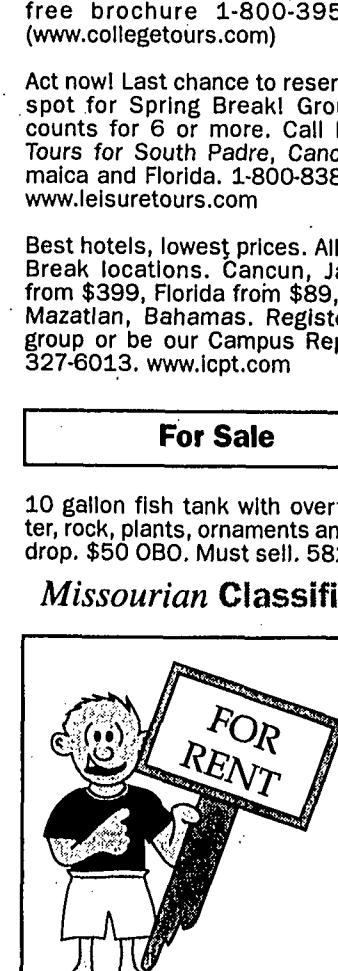
Act now! Last chance to reserve your spot for Spring Break! Group discounts for 6 or more. Call Leisure Tours for South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. 1-800-838-8203. www.leisuretours.com

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For Sale

10 gallon fish tank with overflow filter, rock, plants, ornaments and backdrop. \$50 OBO. Must sell. 582-2963

Missourian Classifieds



**Apartments still available at
Village O Apt. Complex. Call
660/582-7725 for details.**

DOOZY'S has now made Wednesday night part of their SUB-MADDNESS NIGHTS!

Get 2 - 7" Ham/Cheese Subs.

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Every Mon., Tues. & Wed. night from 4 - 9 p.m.

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With the purchase of any size Doozy hot sub, receive
chips & beverage for \$1
The taste you've
been craving!
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Weekly Crossword

ACROSS
1. Guzzlers' sound 21. Composer Satie
6. Radius' companion 23. La Boheme, e.g.
10. "Careless Whisper" group 24. Early Ron Howard role
14. Customary 25. Former inhabitant of Mauritius
15. Playwright 27. Gazed
16. Roof projection 30. beetle
17. Fish 34. More ancient
18. Yacht's wind-indicating strings 35. Non-professionals
20. More, To 51. Noire

(Shostakovich
ballet)

36. Blues singer Mahal

37. Walt Kelly comic

38. Manhandles

39. Silent

40. Smog-watching gp.

41. Covered with fuzz

42. Army doc.

43. Military rank

45. Second

46. Deserters

47. Perform again

48. Where Eliza disgraced herself

50. J.C. of golf

51. Noire

Answers to last issue's puzzle

R	A	N	T	T	A	B	O	M	E	N	U
I	S	E	E	A	D	O	P	O	N	E	V
D	A	W	N	M	O	N	E	T	L	E	V
E	N	J	O	Y	O	N	A	N	T	E	N
E	R	U	P	T	S	W	I	F	T	L	B
H	U	R	L	O	O	T	A	L	I	B	W
E	S	E	D	G	E	S	E	L	B	O	W
R	E	K	S	A	L	E	M	A	D	R	N
D	R	Y	E	R	S	L	A	T	E	R	I
L	O	A	S	L	E	W	E	B	E	B	T
H	E	P	L	I	N	G	S	W	D	E	E
E	N	E	L	I	E	S	R	E	C	A	P
A	D	A	M	A	E	N	T	L	U	B	E
V	E	R	A	S	N	R	V	E	I	N	N
E	D	N	A	L	E	G	Y	E	O	E	D

DOWN

1. U.S. naval station locale

2. Annapolis school (abbr.)

3. Totes

4. Close friend

5. Futuristic Woody Allen film

6. Free from bondage

7. Onion's cousin

8. sine nomine (Colorado's motto)

9. From soup to nuts

10. Combat instrument

11. Nathan or Alan

12. Affirm with confidence

13. Verde

14. With-it tolls

19. Before tomorrow

22. Exterminate

24. Cookie some unscrew

25. Each 24 hours

26. Selects

27. Urban and Innocent

28. Marry secretly

29. Candice's father

30. Pleasure trip

31. Liszt piece

32. Like Ellington's "Doll"

33. Throw out

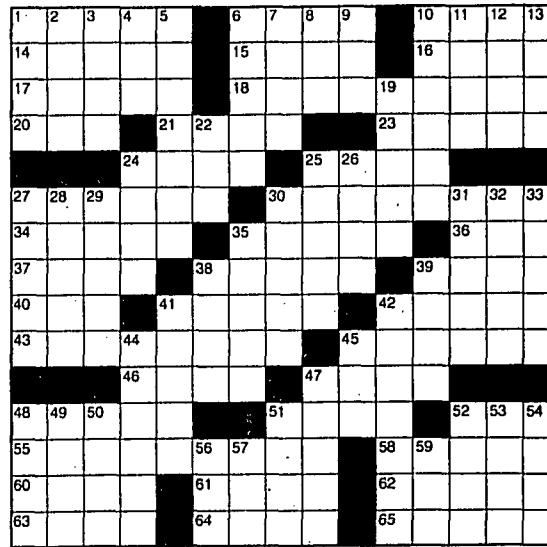
35. Suburbanites' prides

38. Rampart surround

39. Office note

41. of a Salesman

42. Process suffix

**Kansas City**

Jan. 30-Feb. 1 — USA Motor Spectacular, Kemper Arena.

Feb. 6 — "A Village Fable: In the Suicide Mountains," Coterie Theatre.

Feb. 6 — Duke Robillard Band, Grand Emporium.

Feb. 9 — Ninth Annual Celebrity Basketball Game, Kemper Arena.

Feb. 12-16 — "Walt Disney's World on Ice" Aladdin, Kemper Arena.

Feb. 19-22 — "Carmina Burana," Midland Theatre.

Feb. 20 — Celebrating the Kansas City Styles, Folly Theater.

Jan. 30 — Old Box Network, Ranch Bowl.

Jan. 31 — Paramount's Laser Spectacular, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

Feb. 1 — Reverend Horton Heat, Ranch Bowl.

Feb. 2 — Discover Stars on Ice, Civic Auditorium Arena.

Feb. 4 — Delbert McClinton, Shadow.

March 3-8 — "Annie," Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

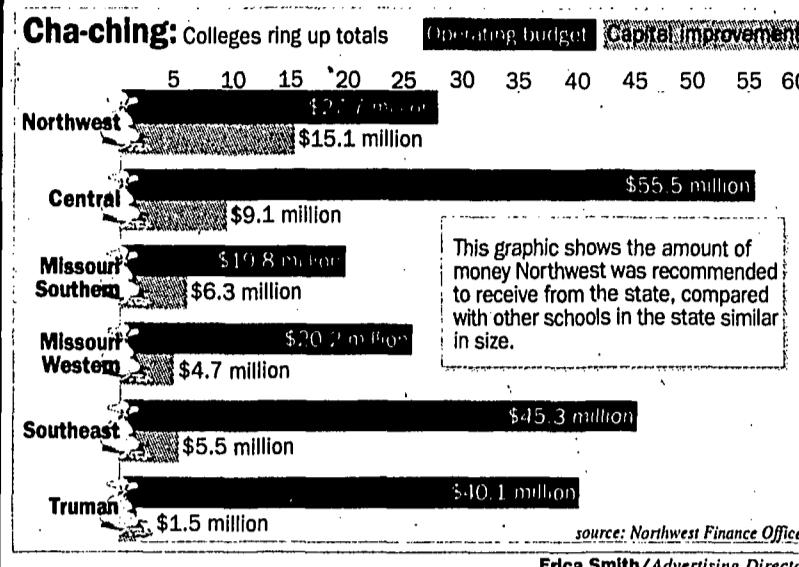
March 18 — Everclear, Ranch Bowl.

March 21 — Geoff Moore, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.



Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



State recommends increase

by Jacob DiPietro
University News Editor

Northwest may receive a 10 percent increase in the operating budget from the state.

Gov. Mel Carnahan announced his \$15.4 billion operating budget for the state last week. Carnahan recommended Northwest receive a little over \$27.5 million.

Ray Courter, vice president for finance was pleased with the amount. Courter said he has not seen a budget this strong for the

University in many years. "This is really wonderful," Courter said. "This is the best budget I can recall seeing in quite some time."

Courter has reason to be happy. Northwest received more money in comparison to other schools in the state, Courter said.

However, the University at this point, is not guaranteed the exact increase. It is simply what Carnahan has recommended.

Once the official amount is received by the University, it will be used for Northwest's mission enhancement.

The mission enhancement has three main activities, the electronic campus, the Northwest consortium, which is a program in which area schools come together and work on the idea of distance learning, and the trimester calendar.

Courter said one of the reasons Northwest received such a favorable budget recommendation was because of implementing the Trimester calendar and winning the Missouri Quality Award.

"I think it had some bearing, it is impossible to tell how much,"

Courter said. "It is certainly reasonable to believe the governor has great faith and great trust and high expectations in what we do. So we are demonstrating that we can do those things."

However, Northwest will not have a guaranteed amount to spend on mission enhancement and of the money they receive, \$15.1 million will be used to renovate Garrett-Strong.

University President Dean Hubbard said there is not a date slated to start construction to Garrett-Strong. However, renovations would begin as soon as Northwest receives the money.

Suspect abducts female

■ Maryville Public Safety arrests St. Joseph male on charges of kidnapping

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director

A St. Joseph man was arrested Sunday evening after Maryville Public Safety was notified of a kidnapping at the Comfort Inn Motel in Maryville.

Ronnie E. Evans is being charged with two counts of armed criminal action, one count of kidnapping, one count of felonious restraint, one count of forcible rape and one count of forcible sodomy against a female.

The incident began in St. Joseph and ended when Evans brought the female to Maryville.

Public Safety was notified of the crime by a family member of the victim who discovered Evans' whereabouts and contacted the authorities.

"We are pleased it was resolved in the manner it was," said Keith Wood, Public Safety director. "Both went without injury, and we are pretty fortunate that it did."

Evans was arraigned Tuesday and Judge Glen Dietrich set the preliminary hearing for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 24.

At the states' request, Judge Dietrich did not set a bond for Evans.

In a trance



Maryville resident Doug Schmitz (center) sits in disbelief after he realizes he has just danced in front of the audience at the 7 p.m. performance of Jim Wand, Monday.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Presidential scandal creates heated debates

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

President Clinton's allegedly accused of sexual relations with White House intern Monica Lewinsky. The cover-up could lead him to a perjury charge and possible impeachment by Congress.

This scandal has created heated discussions in many government and journalism classrooms across campus.

The rumors first started when Linda Tripp, friend of Lewinsky, secretly taped their conversation and handed them over to Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth Starr. Starr has spent taxpayer's money to the sum of \$30 million dollars and his only major conviction is Webster Hubbell, former associate attorney general. Reports have said that Starr has ulterior motives and is out to get Clinton, while others say he is desperate to get a Whitewater conviction.

"He is very Partisan," said Robert Dethier, professor of political science. "One of his best friends is (Republican South Carolina Senator) Jesse Helms. He considered being the attorney for Paula Jones, so for him it was very personal."

Other speculation is that Starr is desperate to find something incriminating since in the three-and-a-half years he has had little success.

"Webster Hubbell is nicknamed the \$30 million man, because he's the only conviction," Dethier said. "That's why this is a better example

“That's why the public has shut it off, because there are so many accusations and no convictions.”

■ Robert Dethier, professor of political science

of 'The Boy Who Cried Wolf' than the original. That's why the public has shut it off, because there are so many accusations and no convictions."

In fact, earlier this week First Lady Hillary Clinton publicly declared this scandal as the work of a "politically motivated prosecutor who is allied with the right-wing opponents of my husband."

"I don't believe the whole Hillary Clinton conspiracy theory," said Kevin Buterbaugh, assistant professor of political science. "The only way that Starr does his job as a prosecutor is to get indictments. He's been working for three and a half years, and there have been no indictments beside Hubbell and he is in jail. Essentially, until he gets something that shows he's performing he's driven to look deeper and deeper until he finds something."

Despite these harmful allegations, the president's popularity may be at its zenith.

"If they find that he committed no crimes, I think the American public won't care too much," Buterbaugh said. "His opinion ratings are at their highest. We have a very strong economy, inflation is at its lowest in years, the budget's balanced, unemployment is very low."

The media has excessively covered the "scandal." The coverage is so thorough and involved, that it is like a circus, Maryville Mayor Bridget Brown said.

"Our entire country is being run

Governor appoints voice for the students

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

A Student Regent's job description includes knowledge of the University as well as a voice that can speak for students.

Karen Bartram, a sophomore public relations major from Maryville, was appointed by Gov. Mel Carnahan as the new Student Regent. Bartram was informed of the position by a letter from the governor's office after a long selection process, last Thursday.

An invitation by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce will bring the Missouri lieutenant governor to Maryville Friday.

Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson will begin his visit with a tour of the campus with University President Dean Hubbard.

The focus of their tour will center around the newly renovated Golden Hall.

Wilson was one of the first supporters of bringing the electronic classroom to Northwest in 1987. Because of this, Hubbard has known him since he was the chair of senate budget committee in 1985.

Hubbard said he considers Wilson a good friend both for Northwest and himself.

The tour means a lot to the University, as well as Wilson. Hubbard said Wilson wants to see how funds were spent for Golden Hall and other renovations.

Hubbard hopes the tour will help

She met with Gov. Mel Carnahan Dec. 6 for a brief interview about the University and herself. Bartram waited over a month before she received the official word from the governor's office.

Few people get the chance to meet personally with Gov. Carnahan, which Bartram said was a great opportunity.

"It was very neat meeting with the governor," Bartram said. "I got to meet with him in his private chamber along with his personal secretary. It was a nerve-racking, yet very interesting, experience."

Her duties will begin immediately, although she will be confirmed later this semester in Jefferson City. Her term will last two years.

"I'm very excited," she said. "I'm eager to begin serving the University and the students."

Look for more on the new Student Regent on University News page 3.



■ Karen Bartram

Chamber invites legislator to speak at annual banquet

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

An invitation by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce will bring the Missouri lieutenant governor to Maryville Friday.

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The tour means a lot to the University, as well as Wilson. Hubbard said Wilson wants to see how funds were spent for Golden Hall and other renovations.

Hubbard hopes the tour will help

with future renovations.

"We are also interested in making sure that they understand what our future needs are because the governor (Mel Carnahan) recommended \$15 million for Garrett-Strong," Hubbard said. "We want to be sure that Roger Wilson understands how important the project is as well."

Wilson will be the keynote speaker for the Chamber of Commerce banquet at the University Conference Center.

"We're really excited this year to have Lt. Gov. Wilson come and speak to us," said Melody Lowe, outgoing president for the Chamber. "We don't always have a keynote speaker."

Judy Brohamer, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, said she knows Wilson because he has come to Maryville several times for the Mozingo Lake golf tournaments.

Wilson also helped create lake recreation, which was a reason the Chamber invited him to be the keynote speaker.

Groundbreaking ceremony begins U.S. 71 construction

by Christina Collings
Opinion/Announcements Editor

Members and officials from both the community and University as well as state legislators witnessed the groundbreaking of the U.S. 71 expansion, Friday.

Approximately 200 people attended the ceremony to expand U.S. 71 into a dual divided highway, just north of Rosedale.

"We create a lot of traffic on this highway, so this highway is very important to the University," University President Dean Hubbard said.

The first phase of the project begins March 1, with a contract price of \$3.5 million with the contractor having 130 working days to complete the project.

This phase will consist of dirt, culvert and utility work. In two months, the contract for the stretch of road between I-29 and the Andrew/Nodaway county line will be awarded.

This will prepare for the future paving of U.S. 48 to the Andrew/Nodaway County line.

This phase affects about 50 property owners in a six-mile stretch of U.S. 71 between Route

59 and Route 48.

The second phase will begin during the construction season of 1999, and will cover the north and south portions of phase one simultaneously with grading and preparation work.

The north portion is Route 48 to the Nodaway county line and the south portion is from I-29 to Route 59.

The third phase of this project is the paving from I-29 to Route 48. The grading from the Andrew/Nodaway County line to Pumpkin Center will be worked on and completed in 2000.

The fourth phase is paving from Route 48 to Pumpkin Center. This portion will be worked on and completed in 2001.

There are still two projects from Pumpkin Center to Maryville that are passed the planning stages. Ed Douglas said, from the Missouri Transportation Division, this phase is not as certain as the others.

"The last nine miles is not as certain, but we are committed to try to get very creative on that, and get that done," Douglas said.

All phases run one right after another during the construction seasons.

The first contractor will be Loch Sand & Construction Company of Maryville, and will be primarily work on dirt and culvert work.

My Turn

Students not aware of current events

At noon on April 10, 1,600 students had a sit-in at Rickenbrode Stadium, demanding changes in the food served at Northwest.

That night, approximately 850 students met outside of the house of the dietitian and again demanded better food service.

Three days later, close to 700 students formed a sit-down protest, first in front of the Nodaway County Courthouse, then moved to U.S. 71 where they backed up traffic for three miles.

Police used tear gas to turn the students back toward campus.

As the group of students headed back to town the following night, they were met at the corner of Seventh and Walnut streets by fire trucks and police dogs.

This time students were forced back to campus with water and tear gas. On Wednesday, April 15, 1964, dietitian M. T. Sheldon resigned.

According to "Towers in the Northwest" by Virgil and Dolores Albertini, University President J.W. Jones met with a student committee he had appointed to listen to their demands that same day.

The committee, comprised of 15 men and 15 women, asked that "each student eating in the cafeteria be allowed two liquid drinks, either two milks or two juices or one of each." The proposal was approved.

Without a doubt, the '60s was a decade of turmoil.

Protests were not uncommon as the decade progressed, but neither were they a common occurrence to the sleepy town of Maryville.

This week I had the opportunity to assist with "It's Your Turn."

I was amazed by the number of people who declined inclusion in the section, both students and Maryville residents.

It wasn't because they were reluctant to have their picture taken, but because they were not knowledgeable about the recent Clinton allegations.

Thirty-four years ago, 1,600 Northwest students cared enough to organize and protest the status quo.

They united because they believed their opinions could make a difference.

As I discovered this week, one out of three people do not know enough about current issues to form an opinion, nevermind taking a stand on it.

There are several other issues that affect our lives, and no one has stopped to take notice.

For example, the president's State of the Union address was Tuesday night.

Clinton has proposed that Social Security, which is facing bankruptcy within the next century, can be saved by using budget surplus.

The president stated that class size should be reduced in elementary schools nationwide, specifically grades one through three.

In order to accomplish this goal, Clinton proposed \$7.3 billion to hire 100,000 teachers as well as tax credits to pay interest on \$22 billion in bonds to build and renovate public schools.

Clinton addressed Iraq's president Saddam Hussein with a thinly veiled threat: "You cannot defy the will of the world. ... You have used weapons of mass destruction before. We are determined to deny you the capacity to use them again."

Hussein recently demanded that United Nations sanctions be lifted by April.

Clinton also recommended that minimum wage, currently set at \$5.15 an hour, be raised. He did not, however, specify what the new hourly rate should be.

In other news, Pope John Paul II recently visited Cuba, the little communist hot-spot just south of Florida.

The Pope had met with Cuba's president Fidel Castro in November of 1996 at the Vatican.

And the 1998 Winter Olympics will begin with the Parade of Nations at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, in Nagano, Japan.

Thirty-four years ago, students were not content; they were informed and continued to strive for something better.

Not only did they achieve their goal, but they left their mark in history and influenced generations to come.

Someday, I hope we can look back and say we did the same thing.

Erica Smith is the advertising director for the Northwest Missourian.



■ Erica Smith

Our View
OF THE UNIVERSITY

State-of-art building joins campus

Complaining about the orange fences and the delay of the reopening of Colden Hall was common among most students and faculty.

However, while some may think it took too long to renovate Colden Hall, the simple fact remains that we now have a state-of-the-art building on the Northwest campus, thanks to the work of many people we didn't even see.

During the renovation of Colden Hall, which was slated to reopen in the fall of 1997, many unforeseen technicalities came into play.

While this was a big inconvenience to the students and faculty, there was a group of people on campus who were more than just inconvenienced:

While we were all home spending time with our families and friends over break, they, people like Randy Sharpe, John Rickmann and many other Northwest employees, were working diligently on the final touches.



These "touches" included laying 32 miles of computer cables.

Why would anyone be working this hard for the University over winter break when they could be enjoying their winter vacation?

The obvious answer is to get the renovation complete before classes started for the spring semester.

However, some wonder why the University wasn't better prepared for complications, and why it took them so long to fix the problems?

While it is true that the reopening was delayed, consider all the obstacles, and how huge the project was.

Anytime there is a monumental renovation, such as the \$7 million plus Colden Hall project, complications and delays must be taken in stride.

Thanks to all the hard work of the many nameless workers, who received no kudos for their hardwork and dedication to the building over break.

Thanks to these unnamed heroes, we have a beautiful facility to use.

So, next time you go into Colden Hall and when the renovations to the residence halls and Union begin, think about all the people working hard sacrificing for us.

While it is very true that is their job, most of us don't have to deal with thousands of people walking by our office daily, complaining that we are not getting through our "to do" list quick enough.

The important thing to remember is that it is going to seem like renovations are taking over the campus in the near future. But, by the end of it we will all have a state-of-the-art campus for the future.

It's Your Turn

Are the allegations against Clinton relevant to his term in office?



"I think Americans waste a lot of time wondering about stupid things and this is one of them."

Derek Berdine, Hy-Vee employee



"No, I think they should wait until he is out of office."

Christi Rogers, secretary at Northwest



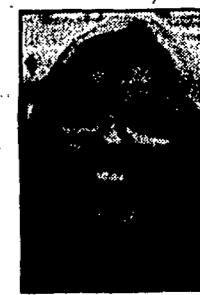
"I don't think it matters what I think. I think it matters what Hillary thinks. If he's cheating on her, it is her business."

Leslie Rogers, psychology major



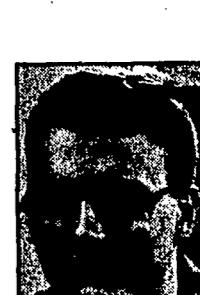
"I kind of do because it's happened to him twice. I've been watching it off and on."

Levi Colvin, Maryville High School student



"No, I don't think so. My first impression was that they shouldn't put it in the media until they find out whether it is true or false."

Anne Marie Haynes, Maryville shopper



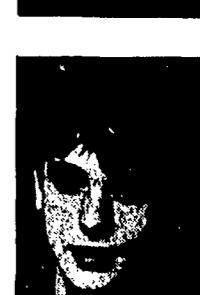
"No, I could care less about his personal life. It is irrelevant to me."

Mac Tonnes, English major



"I think if he's found guilty it should end his presidency."

Seneca Holmes, broadcasting major



"No, I think even though I can't stand the guy, he's done a lot for the country. I do think it's going to be a long three years."

Tim Ally, geography major

My Turn

Student addresses University administration



■ Jennifer Simler
EC+ pilot student expresses final thoughts about program

I would like to address this letter to the Northwest administrators.

To whom it may concern:

An investment was made in my future when I decided to come to Northwest, and I am proud of that decision.

Another investment was made in my future upon enrolling my freshmen year and that was the commitment to EC+.

This was the "pilot program" that was supposed to initiate a change in learning and go down in the book of victories for Northwest.

As every pilot program has its flaws and unexpected problems, EC+ had plenty. This was not something the University could really avoid after the program was initiated.

What I would like you to gain from this letter is that we, the freshmen EC+ pilot class and several sophomores with the laptop computers, are still here, on campus, taking 12+ hours.

We are still paying for the computers and holding up to our contracts, as we agreed.

I know keeping the computer is a decision that I made, but it was made with the assumption that I would use my computer at least as much as I did my freshmen year. I was sadly mistaken.

The next four statements are merely unanswered questions and thoughts from a disappointed EC+ student.

1. Why has there been a face front, mainly to the EC+ students, that EC+ still actually exists?

Until recently, there was even a designated spot at the Student Services Center especially for EC+ questions. As if EC+ was important enough to share counterspace at the Student Services Desk.

2. At least we still have classes available — eight. Unfortunately, two have no one enrolled in them and one was dropped. Although, one of the classes does seem to be popular, at least to the students in +Reporting Pupil Progress, both sections of those classes are closed.

Way to go. I'm guessing as a 300-level reading and special education class, most of those students came there the same time I did, as an EC+ student and are taking advantage of the opportunity.

There aren't even any business, humanity or science classes available. I'm sure that there are some other EC+ students like me still taking general education classes and would love to utilize their investments.

3. What happened to our special printer we had in the library that we could hook our computers to and print? I know it sounds petty, but it's an inconvenience.

We have special ports on the second floor back in the Oasis where we can hook up our computers. But if we want to print

— we have to save everything to a disk, find an empty computer, recall everything and then print. Half the time, I have to print from the Internet. I won't even go into detail about that process.

4. One other thought is this, and this one is for my parents. They have invested more than \$2,000 into this program. They currently pay \$85.11 a month for a computer that collects dust, because I don't use it.

They are also paying for a technology fee, because we have these wonderful new computers in our rooms and an increase in tuition.

Granted, everyone has to pay the technology fee and increase in tuition, but do you really think that a \$200 scholarship a semester, which was one option for EC+ student if they bought the computers, compensates for the amount of money my parents have been and are still paying?

I did not write this article to slam the program. It has already been drug through the mud, and you have all taken the heat for its failure.

I just wanted to let you know that we, the EC+ students, are still out here. I'll continue to dust my computer though, hoping one day I'll get to use it again.

Jennifer Simler is the features editor for the Northwest Missourian.

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... unless you express it

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Rush to be Greek



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Nick Gooch and Tom Geary Sigma Phi Epsilon talk with prospective rushees Wednesday during the Fraternity Forum in the Conference Center. Each

fraternity provided lists of upcoming Rush events for those who were interested. Fraternity Rush ends Feb. 7.

Senate raises funds, seeks representatives

by Wendy Broker

University Sports Editor

The newest way for Northwest students to meet, and possibly fall in love, is all a part of a Student Senate fund-raiser.

HUGS, or Helping Undergraduates Socialize, is a Senate fund-raiser involving a free compatibility survey on the Internet.

The survey consists of 32 questions and can be found at <http://www.hugs.net/nwmissouri>. The survey will run through Feb. 5, and a list of the person's 10 most and 10 least compatible people in their class will be figured. They will also give compatibility lists including all University students who participated in HUGS will be compiled. Senate will be selling the results Feb. 11-13 in the Union at for \$2. Senate will receive \$1 and the rest will go to the company handling the survey.

Although the University gives Senate a large budget to give out

to student organizations, they cannot utilize that money for internal needs and must therefore raise their own funds. The HUGS program will help Senate raise money for these needs.

Besides trying to raise money, Senate is seeking to fill several positions.

Nominations will be taken for a sophomore class representative, a junior class representative, four on-campus representatives and a graduate representative at the next meeting.

Along with these positions, Senate needs a chief of staff and a vice-president of special events. Both of these positions require at least one year of Senate experience. Applications can be picked up in the Senate office and are due 5 p.m. Tuesday.

All of these positions require at least a 2.25 cumulative GPA and all applicants or nominees must be able to attend the Tuesday meeting.

Although the University gives Senate a large budget to give out

New Student Regent plans for future

by Mark Hornickel

Chief Reporter

Titles such as student ambassador, peer adviser and an endless list of other activities make Karen Barmann, Maryville resident, a perfect candidate for Northwest's newest Student Regent.

Bob Bohlken, professor of communications and theater arts, is her adviser and has known her since her days at Maryville High School.

"She's always been an outstanding student," Bohlken said. "She has some excellent skills in expressing herself with written and spoken language.

Bohlken, who remembers Barmann's success in the American Legion and Optimist Oratorical competitions, said she is an independent thinker.

"She's outgoing and assertive," Bohlken said. "She thinks thoroughly about what she's doing."

Barmann is also a member of Phi Mu sorority and Blue Key honor society.

Barmann is a member of the University Chorale and a recruiter for Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Last year, she was a member of the

Forensics team.

"The leadership roles that I've had have helped me to become better aware of the issues that are facing our campus," Barmann said. "They've also helped me to work with my peers and lead others. It's all been very beneficial."

Throughout her college career, Barmann has also maintained a 3.75 GPA.

Barmann already has a few ideas about several issues concerning Northwest.

"In the next two years, the University will be dealing with some construction issues," Barmann said. "As a Student Regent, I plan to represent the students and do my best to address their needs and issues."

The list of activities and organizations that Barmann is active increased her chances of becoming a Student Regent.

Barmann said that her parents have served as a major influence throughout her life, along with former Student Regent Marisa Sanchez.

"She was a good candidate from the beginning," Sanchez said. "I just tried to coach her on the general interview and what types of questions (the governor) would be asking."

A well-rounded personality and involvement in a wide-range of activities is one key quality for a good Student Regent, Sanchez said. Some other qualities that a Student Regent need to have are articulation, tact and poise.

"Karen's great," Sanchez said. "I

think she will definitely serve to the best of her abilities."

Although she is involved in several activities, in her free time, Barmann enjoys running and singing.

"And I like to sleep when I can find the time," she said.



At Tuesday's Student Senate meeting Karen Barmann was announced the new Student Regent as Marisa Sanchez, the regent for the past two years looks on. As a Student Regent Barmann will represent and be a voice for the student body.

Amy Roh /Missourian Staff

Gun control issue tops talk

by Toru Yamauchi

Chief Reporter

The passage of the Brady Bill in 1993 has not stopped her passion about gun control.

Sarah Brady, chief spokesperson and the National Chairperson of Handgun Control, will present a lecture on current firearm issues at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The Brady Bill strengthened gun control by requiring buyers to wait five days for background checks before purchasing.

Brady has been working for gun control since her husband Jim was shot by a bullet aimed to hit former



Sarah Brady

"We need to be open-minded," Vanosdale said. "I hope everyone would be very respectful because it's something she deserves — freedom of speech."

Brady received awards such as the "Communicator of the Year" award from the League of Women Voters as was named one of Ms. Magazine's "Women of the Year" in 1988.

Brady's presentation is a part of the Distinguished Lecture Series the University sponsors.

Vanosdale said the lecture will last about 45 minutes, and the audience can ask questions afterward.

The door will open at 7 p.m., and admission is free.

Lights, camera, action, 'Take 6'

■ Grammy Award

winning group to perform for campus, community

by Mark Hornickel

Chief Reporter

The harmonies of Take 6, winners of seven Grammy Awards, will make their debut at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The group is made up of six men, Mark Kibble, Joel Kibble, Claude McKnight, Alvin Chea, Cedric Dent and David Thomas.

Their work is classified as adult contemporary or contemporary Christian, but they are widely compared to groups such as Boyz II Men, All-4-One and even Blackstreet.

Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities, said that any age group will enjoy the show.

"They'll appeal to 14 year olds just as much as they'll appeal to 60 year olds," Vanosdale said.

Tickets for the show are \$15 and sales have been going well, Vanosdale said.

"I think it's a very reasonable price," Vanosdale said. "It's well worth the money to come out and see them."

Vanosdale predicts the concert will last about two hours.

The group has continually gone through changes in the performance and expression of its music, but one constant is its spiritual foundation and manicured harmonies that have won them many honors.

The latest release from Take 6,

"Brothers" continues the group's tradition with vocals and a more recent instrumental sound.

The focus of the (new) album is basically an experience of faith, and how that faith is exercised in the Christian's life," said Thomas, the group's second tenor. "We see it as both an experience and an exercise in our lives."

Since Take 6 signed with Warner/Reprise Nashville, it has released five albums, all of which have either gone gold or platinum.

"Maybe they'll first listen to the harmonies, but then they'll tune into the lyrics and message, which is what we want to share," bass singer Chea said. "We wanted to bring our message to as many as possible. It's uplifting; a positive in a world of negativity."

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What's Next

ABC will sponsor Hall of Fame exhibit

The Alliance of Black Collegians will be sponsoring a Hall of Fame exhibit from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 2 in the University Club South.

The Hall of Fame will feature exhibits of noted African Americans and their contributions to United States' culture.

The exhibit will be somewhat interactive said ABC sponsor Liz Wood. Their will be videos, photographs and books of African Americans from different areas.

A majority of the items in the Hall of Fame are contributed by members of ABC or donated by the Multicultural Affairs office.

The public is invited to come and participate in the event and it is informal.

Art exhibit shows off talent of past student

The Kendra Minter Mixed Media art exhibit is now on display in the Olive Deluce Fine Arts Building.

The show room is open to anyone and is free.

The exhibit will be open until Friday February 13.

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New sub shop offers 'Goodcents'

by Lindsey Corey
Community News Editor

The aroma of freshly baked bread greets customers as they walk in the doors of Mr. Goodcents where owner Bobby Thompson works in the back, diligently making soup and slicing meat and glad to be back in Maryville.

His wife and co-owner, Shelley, runs the cash register and the couple's two sons, Jimmy and Nick, are busy cleaning up.

"We're real pleased with the way we've been received by the community," Bobby said. "The response has far exceeded our expectations. We've had to scramble to supply our customers."

When the Gladstone couple started looking at locations for the franchise, Maryville was their first choice. The family moved away from Maryville seven years ago, after two years of residence. They welcomed the opportunity to return to Maryville. Bobby has lived in 23 cities, and Maryville is the only one he returned to on his own.

The scrambling paid off. Goodcents already has several frequent patrons.

"I've been in business long enough that this isn't really a new experience, but the people are," Bobby said. "We have customers that are so regular, we already know what they want and other customers come in and ask for (their) sandwich. It's fun coming from a big city where you don't know anybody to knowing customers on a first name basis."

Mr. Goodcents has been especially busy since Northwest students returned for the spring semester.

"We are definitely happy to see the students back," Bobby said. "That's one of the reasons we wanted to open Dec. 29, so we could get the feel of it and get the crew trained before

We Are
Maryville



COUPLE RETURNS TO OPEN BUSINESS



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Shelly and Bobby Thompson, owners of the Mr. Goodcents, have made it a point of getting to know their customers. They

the influx of students hit."

After tasting the food, the Thompsons were sold on buying into the Mr. Goodcents franchise.

"We'd been eating there and always enjoyed the food and the quality service," Bobby said. "We started the ball rolling from there."

They haven't stopped eating the subs since.

"(I ate) every meal but one here for the first three weeks we're open, and I lost seven pounds," Bobby said. "I've had everything on the menu except the No. 17, seafood salad."

"We're coming out of a big city and a small town living always appealed to us," Bobby said. "We have friends here and are very happy to be back."

Bobby is also happy to be in the kitchen turning one of his favorite pastimes into a career. He brings years of experience to the position as the establishment's chief cook.

"I've always enjoyed cooking," he said. "I have cooked since I was a Cub Scout. I got more arrow points in cooking

have already developed regular customers since the store opened last month and know many by their first names.

than everything else. Once a month, my wife and I have taken to making gourmet recipes we find in magazines."

Although the annual cooking night didn't prepare the couple for working full time together.

"This is the first time, and it's been an interesting learning experience," Bobby said. "We were looking to be our own bosses, and it's going well so far."

Shelley also said that it took time to adjust, but after a month, things are going well.

"We've been married for almost 21 years, so we can do this," she said. "It just takes some getting used to, but it's fun."

The success of the Maryville Mr. Goodcents could be because of the Thompsons' philosophy on business.

"If you give a customer quality service and product at a fair price, you'll never have to worry about your business," Bobby said. "It's our goal to give the best possible to every customer."

School board recognizes member

by Lindsey Corey
Community News Editor



Jim Redd

currently serving his fourth term on the Board.

He originally ran for office to contribute to changes in Maryville.

"I felt like I wanted to serve the community," Redd said. "I wanted to make a contribution to the field of education, to the youth and the district."

Redd saw his position on the Board as a chance to provide leader-

ship for the district. He sought re-election to see an end to unfinished business to its completion.

"There were a lot of projects started that I wanted to see through," Redd said. "I wanted to see the (school) bond issue pass."

Redd has faced other challenges while serving as a public official.

As part of the Blue Ribbon Committee, he assisted with a plan for the development of the entire school system.

Redd said his most memorable experience with the Board was developing a new wellness/fitness curriculum for the high school when he was president.

Redd is the athletic director at Northwest and has always recognized the importance of fitness and wanted to provide students with the opportunity to start healthy lifestyles.

When the project began, ninth graders were required to take a physical education class. It was optional for sophomores, juniors and seniors. The elective class only catered to about 30 students.

Since the curriculum change, over half the students are enrolled in an elective physical education course.

"(The courses) touch all areas including physical, mental, social and emotional through activity in health education," Redd said.

In Brief

National organization honors area woman

Michelle Rena Green, Barnard, was selected for inclusion in the 1997 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America (OYWA).

Green is a fifth-grade teacher at St. Gregory's Catholic School in Maryville.

The OYWA program honors men and women between the ages of 21 and 40 who have distinguished themselves in service to their communities, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

Knights of Columbus hosts championship

The Knights of Columbus is sponsoring its annual free throw championship at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Gregory's Multipurpose Center at 333 S. Davis St.

Children ages 10 through 14, as of Jan. 1, are invited to participate. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Participants are required to show proof of age and written parental consent. Students may preregister with their P.E. teachers.

Bloodmobile planned for next Thursday

There will be a community bloodmobile from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 5

City Council approves ordinance for bond issue

Maryville residents
must decide on passage of water plant expansion

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director

Voters must decide on a bond for the expansion of the Maryville Water Plant on the April 7 election ballot.

Maryville City Council passed an ordinance Monday calling for a bond election placed at \$4.5 million for improvements to the plant.

The Council is looking at a water rate increase of 3 to 5 percent, but the bond will have to pass to determine the increase.

The Council is hoping the Missouri legislature will approve a revolving loan fund offered by the federal government, and that the city will qualify for a low-interest loan.

There are two methods the Council is looking at, the conventional method and a subsidized method.

They are hoping that the legislative approval will pass, so they can get the revolving loan fund. They will not know until after the approval of the fund and also the consideration of their application to the state.

"The revolving interest rate is much lower than the conventional," Mayor Bridget Brown said. "(The water interest rate) is half as much if we qualify for the revolving loan."

Brown said the only thing preventing the city to not getting the loan would be the good economy in Maryville and the water is clean.

The overall concern of the expansion is the volume of water used and how much the plant can hold. Currently, the plant holds 2.5 million gallons of water. They want to expand to 5 million gallons.

Maryville pushes the plant to the limit during the summer which rapidly degrades the water quality, said Barry Collins, superintendent of the Maryville Water Plant.

"It is obvious if we exceed the capacity by the taste," Collins said.

If you want to expand the city base or bring in new businesses, now is the time to expand the water plant.

■ Barry Collins,
superintendent of
Maryville Water Plant

"When we push (the capacity) too hard, the filters then should be turned up causing other problems to rise."

The lower the capacity, the better you can treat the water, he said.

"Capacity is our concern," Collins said. "If you want to expand the city

base or bring in new businesses, now is the time to expand the water plant."

If the bond is passed, the water plant hopes to add an additional basin and new filters, upgrade existing clearwells (finished waterwells), energy efficient motors and add onto the building itself.

Along with the growth of the city, the implementation of trimesters at the University will increase the capacity load throughout the summer months.

Even if it is just a 40 percent increase, it will still push the capacity, Collins said.

The University is the second highest customer of water, City Manager David Angerer said. The largest customer is the Nodaway County rural water district.

Even though the city is growing, people will still need to have water when they need it, Angerer said.

"If we limited the water amount and shut it down on hot days, it would not be an efficient way to run a city," Angerer said.

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Drug use on rise in Maryville

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director
and Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

Maryville has a drug problem and it is larger than most people realize according to officials. The reality is that drug use is on the rise and this is something even small communities like Maryville cannot escape.

This is according to Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espey. He said the latest drug arrests do show that more people are realizing there is a drug problem.

"I think people have information that we can use," Espey said. "All that people need to do is just start cooperating together so that more arrests can be made; they can call anonymously with information if they wish."

Recently, 16 arrests were made in Atchison, Holt and Nodaway Counties.

Twelve of the arrests were a result of an 18-month investigation by the Missouri State Highway Patrol Division of Drug and Crime Control.

During the investigation, undercover agents were able to purchase marijuana, methamphetamine and psilocybin.

Several of the arrests in Nodaway County have gone through litigation. But there are still a few warrants out for the same offense.

Arrests included two Maryville residents, Gerald Kirkpatrick, 38 and Joseph A. Acosta, 26. Also being charged in different cases are Kristofferson D. Nystrom, 21, Maylon V. Leach, 19 and Timothy S. Phelps, 26.

In next week's issue, the *Missourian* will take a more in-depth look at the rising drug problem in Maryville.

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Announcements & Reports

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Public Safety

January 19

■ Heather Holman, Maryville, and Raymond W. Ashbaugh, Burlington Junction, were both traveling south on Main Street. Ashbaugh stopped in traffic and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Holman. A citation was issued to Holman for careless and imprudent driving.

January 21

■ Christopher M. Tucker, Washington, Mo., was southbound on Mulberry Street. He was unable to stop at a posted stop sign because of icy conditions. He slid through the intersection and struck David R. Deardorff, Fairfax, who was westbound on First Street. No citations were issued.

January 22

■ Fire units responded to a vehicle fire in the 2000 block of Main Street. Upon arrival, the vehicle's engine compartment was fully involved in fire, which also extended to the passenger compartment. The fire was contained and extinguished. The origin of the fire appeared to be in the starter solenoid.

January 23

■ While on patrol, officers observed a group of people walking near Fifth and Buchanan streets. A male in the group was carrying what officers believed to be an alcoholic beverage. When he saw the officer, he attempted to hide the item, then he set

it down. Contact was made with the subject who was identified as Paul M. Rohr, 19, Maryville. Another male subject was observed throwing an item into the grass and was later identified as Jason A. Lewis, 20, Maryville. Lewis was advised to stop, but continued walking. He was advised to stop again but failed to comply and was arrested. During the arrest, he was found to be in possession of an altered driver's license belonging to another person. Lewis was issued a summons for minor in possession, resisting arrest and possession of another's driver's license. Rohr was issued a summons for minor in possession and was released after posting bond.

■ An officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Fourth and Market streets. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Michael E. Trickler, 21, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully. His blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

■ An officer arrested Jessica A. Nolte, 21, Maryville, on charges of larceny, following an incident at Wal-Mart in which two makeup pencils were taken without being paid for. Estimated value was \$7.56. She was released after posting bond.

January 24

■ An officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Fourth and Buchanan streets. The vehicle

was stopped and the driver was identified as Joshua L. Oswald, 19, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to successfully complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for stop sign violation and for possession of an altered driver's license.

■ After receiving a complaint, a vehicle was stopped in the 1400 block of East Seventh Street. The driver was identified as Adam D. Riley, 19, Hopkins. The officer was given permission to search the vehicle and found alcoholic beverages inside. Riley was issued a summons for minor in possession.

January 25

■ Larry Bradshaw Jr., 33, Maryville, was arrested on charges of assault-domestic violence following an incident in the 900 block of East Second Street.

January 26

■ A school bus driver reported that a vehicle being driven by a female failed to stop for the school bus stop sign while he was unloading in the 500 block of South Buchanan Street. A summons for failure to stop at a posted school bus stop sign was issued to Andrea M. Tappmeyer, 16, Maryville.

■ A summons was issued to Travis E. Williams, 19, Maryville, for failure to stop at a posted school bus stop sign in the 300 block of East Seventh Street.

Campus Safety

January 16

■ Campus Safety investigated a fire alarm in a building on campus. A summons to the vice president of Student Affairs was issued for inappropriate behavior and endangering others' safety.

January 18

■ Campus Safety stopped a vehicle for failure to yield to a traffic device. The driver was arrested on a warrant and transported to the Nodaway County Jail.

January 20

■ Campus Safety stopped a vehicle for failure to yield to a traffic device. The driver was arrested on a warrant and transported to the Nodaway County Jail.

January 22

■ A University employee reported damage to a University vehicle while it was parked on campus. A Missouri Uniform Traffic Report was issued.

January 23

■ A student reported the theft of a bicycle on campus. An investigation was initiated.

January 24

■ Campus Safety assisted Residen-

tial Life in investigating a burning violation in a residence hall. Contact was made with the suspect and residential life issued multiple summons to the vice president of Student Affairs for judicial code violations.

January 26

■ Campus Safety recovered a bowl of drug paraphernalia in a building on campus.

New Arrivals

Caleb Dee Smith

Clay and Amanda Smith, Bolckow, are the parents of Caleb Dee, born Jan. 14 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 4 pounds, 14 ounces. Grandparents are Tim and Cheryl Lewis and Jimmy and Pam Smith, all of Bolckow.

Aidan Scot Calfee

Scot and Stacey Calfee, Maryville, are the parents of Aidan Scot, born Jan. 16 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and joins one brother. Grandparents are Rose Duty, Harlan, Iowa; and Lowell and Carol Calfee, Burlington Junction.

Sarah Janean Pistole

John Pistole and Brandy Radil, Maryville, are the parents of Sarah Janean, born Jan. 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces and joins two sisters.

Grandparents are Vicki Pistole, Maryville; Wesley Pistole; Rusty Ungles and Treasea Ungles, all of Hopkins.

Kalob Austin Jay Matheny

James and Sheila Matheny, Bedford, Iowa, are the parents of Kalob Austin Jay, born Jan. 26 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces and joins two brothers and two sisters.

Grandparents are Norman and Wanda Hawn; and Paul and Bernice Matheny, all of Bedford, Iowa.

Obituaries

Raymond Merrigan

Raymond Merrigan, 78, Maryville, died Jan. 20 at Village Care Center in Maryville.

He was born March 21, 1919, to William and Rose Merrigan in Clyde.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; one brother; two sisters; three step-children; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were Jan. 22 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Michael Clayton

Michael Clayton, 58, Maryville, died Jan. 20 at Heartland Regional Medical Center East in St. Joseph.

He was born March 8, 1939, to Edward and Dell Clayton in Kansas City, Mo.

Survivors include two sisters; one aunt; and many cousins.

Services were Jan. 23 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Maryville.

CLINTON

continued from page 1

by opinion polls right now," she said. "It's a soap opera that I don't wish to participate in. I wouldn't like to conduct business in a Jerry Springer-like atmosphere. I'm very happy to be living in Maryville, Mo. right now."

The press has a right to the truth, but the problem with their all-out tactics could scare good politicians away from wanting to be in the spotlight, Buterbaugh said.

"I don't think the press should be involved in people's personal lives," he said. "This is going to de-

ter a lot of people with any kind of a past from running for office. No one wants to be a part of this."

Presidents entertaining mistresses is not something new, Buterbaugh said, but the extent the press covers their personal lives is.

"There's a change in morals in the media these days," he said. "Lyndon Johnson, Kennedy, FDR — they all had sexual liaisons, but the media didn't report them. The press didn't get involved in personal lives.

Johnson used to talk about his nookie room off to the side of the Oval Office. The press treated our presidents

to resign and probably would have been impeached if he wouldn't have resigned.

"Clinton will not resign unless he is absolutely sure that the vote is going to go against him," Dewhurst said. "He is fighter. He is a survivor."

It is hard to compare Clinton's scandals to that of past presidents, Buterbaugh said.

"Compared to other presidential scandals I think this is pretty much chump change," he said. "This is more personal."

If Clinton did in fact commit perjury, that is a felony and impeachable,

but having an affair is far from impeachable behavior. In the 321 years that the United States has existed, many presidents have done things that they could have been impeached.

"A lot of presidents have done a lot of things that are impeachable and not been impeached," Dewhurst said. "Thomas Jefferson bought the Louisiana Purchase without asking Congress. Lincoln has to be the record-holder though. He suspended habeas corpus, threw newspaper editors in jail, he instituted a draft, he set up a blockade of the South and Congress did not authorize any of that."

The question arises, even if he is innocent, will the public still trust him or have they been desensitized to political allegation?

What ever the case, Clinton still would have to run the country for two more years.

"If they can show he did those things, he should probably resign," Buterbaugh said. "If they can't prove it, I don't know how effective he can be. It will depend on how the public and congress view him. If he's not damaged, then he should continue. If he can't be an effective president we don't want him."

Northwest Missourian

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Bearcat men knock off archrivals

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

R-E-S-P-E-C-T.

The Missouri Western State College band played the Aretha Franklin song with 9:56 left in the second half while their Griffons trailed 55-48. Ironically, that is what the 'Cats might have finally earned Wednesday night in their 65-57 conference win with the 19th-ranked Griffons.

Northwest (14-3 and 6-1 in conference) made Western its second-straight ranked victim in a matter of seven days and moved into first in the MIAA. Despite this, Northwest

still remains unranked.

"I can't imagine why we wouldn't be ranked," head coach Steve Tappmeyer said, after his first-ever win at Western. "I've never been able to figure those rankings out though."

The 'Cats went down 11-4 to open the game before going on a 9-2 run in the first half.

"We came out a little tight, but we started swinging the ball and finding the open man," senior guard Shakey Harrington said.

Northwest took a 43-36 lead into the locker room at the half that they never relinquished, thanks to six of eight shooting from behind the arc.

"When you shoot the ball, that well, it cures a lot of evils," Tappmeyer said. "Sometimes, it is bad for us to shoot so well, because then we start looking for the three every time down."

In the second half, Western went to a zone defense and consequently an 8-0 run until Mike Morley loosened it up with a three at 5:54 to put the 'Cats up five.

"As soon as they threw that zone at us we stopped attacking," Tappmeyer said. "Before the shot clock we would be satisfied with holding it against a zone, but the zone got us out of an attacking mode and

made us get content (with our lead)."

Sophomore guard Phil Simpson, who did not play in the 'Cats only conference loss to Missouri-Rolla, also hit a key three with 2:45 left making the score 61-55.

"Phil Simpson is huge on our basketball team," Tappmeyer said. "He does so many things well for us."

This was a homecoming for Simpson, who attended high school at Lafayette High School in St. Joseph.

"Personally, I had a lot of people here, and we had a lot of fans," Simpson said. "It almost felt like a home game for me. I come back here

in the summers, and people talk. This feels really good."

Junior forward Matt Redd led the 'Cats with 16 points and six rebounds. Harrington and senior forward Brian Burleson each added 11.

Western moved to 8-2 in conference and one-half game ahead of Northwest. However, Northwest owns the tiebreaker.

"We could look back on this and it could be a huge win in conference if we build on it," Tappmeyer said.

The 'Cats will play their way deeper into conference games Saturday at home against Lincoln University.

On the Sideline Remembering Super Bowl moments



Wendy Broker

What was everyone even remotely interested in sports or commercials doing last weekend? If you don't know, then you may have just slipped off the face of the earth for a few hours this weekend. Sunday was the most watched sporting event of the year — the Super Bowl.

I have two main comments and/or complaints about the game.

First of all, for most women and men, if the game is boring, the commercials are the highlights of the game. But this year, the only highlight from commercials came when the game resumed.

Granted, there were a few commercials worth noting, namely the ever-exciting beer ads.

My top three favorites were the one for Bud Light, where the guys are inside the clothing rack watching television, eating and drinking at the mall while their wives shop, the one for Budweiser with the lizards where the frogs almost died and the Platinum Visa commercial with the little girl dreaming of having an elephant (it almost brought tears to my eyes).

There were also a few ads I could have done without.

Topping my list of the worst Super Bowl commercials was the one for FedEx with the color bars and tone. I must admit it got my attention, but only long enough to hit the mute button and wish the game was back on. My other least favorites were any and all of the Pepsi ads. Can we say stupid?

And now on to a more serious matter. I noticed during the Super Bowl and the Chicago Bulls game, (yes, other sports were on Sunday), the importance of bringing back instant replay.

The Bulls lost their game to the Utah Jazz on a complete air ball miscalled to have hit the rim. The play should have turned the ball over due to a shot clock violation giving the Bulls a chance to score.

And, as if the Bulls' loss because of the lack of instant replay wasn't bad enough, there were calls in the Super Bowl that could have been aided by replay as well. Although four days later, I cannot even remember them clearly.

I have to hand it to the referees for an overall fair game. But, I must say, my prediction last week was blown by the numerous penalties they called.

Well, maybe now that (as my friends call him) John "Horse Face" Elway has won a Super Bowl, he will retire. Who knows? But we all know Brett Favre and his gang will back for more next year and hopefully my Cowboys will be too.

Wendy Broker is the University sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Women 'Cats meet defeat, fall to Griffons, stand 15-3

by Collin McDonough
Managing Editor

The Bearcats ran into a fired up pack of Lady Griffons Wednesday night in St. Joseph and had to put a delay on head coach Wayne Winstead's 300th career victory.

Missouri Western State College dominated the game from start to finish en route to a 69-59 triumph over the 'Cats.

"Mo. West shot the ball extremely well from the outside, and that boils down to the difference in the game," Winstead said after the game. "We didn't answer the challenge. We started a little timid. We played pretty good ball from the 11-minute mark (of the second half) and on. But, we didn't play with aggressiveness."

Sophomore center Denise Sump led the Bearcat scoring attack with 20 points, followed closely by senior guard Allison Edwards' 17-point effort.

Winstead said he tried to remind the team going in about the effort the Lady Griffons would give.

"We kept telling the kids that they (Western) play extremely tough defense, and they get in your face," he said. "They play like that all the time. They try to intimidate you."

Northwest will play host to Lincoln University at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Bearcat Arena.

Winstead said Lincoln will come in as a tough opponent for the Bearcats.

"They'll surprise you sometimes," he said. "Sometimes they are extremely down or extremely high."

"They've got some good athletes but we should be ready for them."

Northwest 80 Missouri-Rolla 58

The Bearcats jumped out early and often on the Lady Miners and cruised to an 80-58 victory.

Northwest led 11-1 early in the contest and never looked back by taking a 33-17 lead in the half.

Senior forward Annie Coy burned



John Petrovich/Staff Photographer

Sophomore Linda Mattson, (No. 52) looks to pass while being guarded by a Missouri Western player. Western won the game 69-59, dropping the 'Cats' record to 15-3, and 6-2 in the conference.

the nets for a career-high 33 points. She made five of seven three-point attempts.

"I worked on my three-point shot over the summer after Coach told me I'd be out in the three position," Coy said. "I worked on it, and now I've got confidence."

Winstead said the key to the game came on the defensive end of the floor.

"We still think that defense is what keys the offense," Winstead said. "When your defense keys your offense, it takes a lot out of a team (we're playing)."

Time Out
Did you know...
Wednesday's victory marked Steve Tappmeyer's first win at the Mo-West Fieldhouse.

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MEN'S IDENTITY GROUP: Dedicated to the personal growth of young men. Time TBA.

WOMEN'S SELF-ESTEEM GROUP: Learn to feel good about who you are. Tuesdays, 9:30-10:50.

For more information, or to schedule a screening interview, call the Counseling Center at 562-1220.

If you are interested in a counseling group, but these topics or times don't work for you, give us a call and let us know.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Senior Cynthia Prokes drives to the basket during Friday night's game against Chillicothe. The Spoofhounds beat the Hornets, 46-42.

Wrestlers improve mark to 6-2

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

Three meets remain before districts begin for the Maryville wrestling team.

The team will start the stretch with a tough meet at 6 p.m. tonight against Lafayette.

"We know that we have to win at least eight out of the 14 matches," head coach Joe Drake said. "We also know that they have two exceptionally good wrestlers in the lightweight classes. We're still trying to figure out what we can do to beat them. We don't match up with them very well."

The wrestlers believe if everyone does their best, the team can win.

"We've all just gotta step up," senior Adam Chadwick said. "If everybody does their job, we'll do well. Otherwise, it's going to be a long meet."

The worst aspect of the meet may be the fact that Maryville will not be competing on their home mat.

Tonight's meet will be the third straight away meet for the 'Hounds.

"Our crowd is at home,"

Chadwick said. "It's a lot easier to get pumped up for home meets, and we can get a little more excited."

The 'Hounds are coming off of a dual win over St. Pius X Tuesday. Maryville improved its dual record to 6-2, benefiting from a wealth of wins.

"That was a really big win for us," senior Ryan Castillo said. "We lost two meets before that. We needed to get things done in certain places, and we came out with a win."

Sophomore Brandon Hull started the meet with a pin. Juniors Justin Dredge and Aaron Mayes lost their matches, 14-8 and 9-4, respectively, and freshman Herman Crumb lost on a pin.

Maryville received a barrage of points on five straight individual victories. Junior DJ Merrill, senior Ryan Castillo and senior Jeremy Lleras won by pins.

Senior Matt Herring grabbed a win with a technical fall, before Chadwick capped the run with another pin.

Sophomore Jacob Stiens and freshman Jesse Reed

both lost by pins. Freshman Chris Pitts won by the benefit of a forfeit. The meet concluded with St. Pius winning by forfeit in the 215 lbs. and 275 lbs. divisions.

"We knew we were going to be limited as to how many matches we could win," Drake said. "We had to win by pins. I think we accomplished what we had to do to win."

The grapplers competed in the Nebraska City (Neb.) Tournament Saturday.

"We didn't do very well," Drake said.

Maryville finished 7th out of eight teams in the tournament, including Beatrice, Gretna, Millard South, Millard West, Nebraska City, York and St. Pius X of Nebraska.

Castillo and Merrill placed second, while Herring placed third and Lleras finished fourth.

A week ago, Maryville dropped its second dual meet to Platte County.

The meet began when freshman Erik Durfey lost on a pin. Dredge put the 'Hounds on the board with a pin.

Senior Jeremy Tobin

lost a 4-3 decision, but Maryville tied the score again on a 5-4 win by senior Mark Anderson.

Merrill was credited with a win on a forfeit and Castillo grabbed a victory with a technical fall.

Lleras won by a margin of 11-2, before Herring suffered a pin.

Chadwick won by forfeit and Stiens was pinned in the next match.

Platte County claimed victories in all of the meet's remaining matches.

The team's last game Jan. 19 was a 46-42 defeat to Chillicothe.

The team was glad to have the week off to recover.

"This week has really helped us

Hoopsters await game against 'Savage' rival

by Burton Taylor
Missourian Staff

The Maryville girls' basketball team is ready to seek revenge as it prepares to battle the Savannah Savages Monday.

After being defeated by the Savages in their second game of the season, the 'Hounds are ready to upset their rival on Savage turf. The 'Hounds are 5-0 on the road.

"It's going to be the game of the season," senior Allison Jonagan said. "There is a big rivalry, because they beat us early in the season."

Following its 51-31 loss to Savannah earlier this year, head coach Jeff Martin said the team played fairly well defensively.

The team trailed 22-8 early in the game and was unable to catch the Savages.

At the time, Martin said the 'Hounds struggled because of a lack of experience as well as Savannah's speed.

The team is more prepared this time around, Martin said.

Junior Megan McLaughlin is not ready to let the Savages get the best of the team either.

"We are playing a lot better as a team, and we normally beat them on their own turf," McLaughlin said. "Our record also helps our confidence."

For the past two years, the 'Hounds have knocked the Savages out of the Midland Empire Conference Tournament. Martin said winning would benefit the team, because it will improve its chances to move up in the rankings.

"If we win, we will have a good opportunity to win the conference, but we will probably see Savannah down the road again either way," he said.

Savannah has a record of 15-2, and they are ranked 4th in the state.

However, this does not diminish

the 'Hounds' determination to fight for victory.

"We are not fearing this game at all," Martin said. "But, we do respect Savannah's team."

Martin is doing several things to prepare the team.

"The biggest thing I would like to do is put on a bigger show than we did when we played Savannah last," he said.

The 'Hounds play Savannah at 5 p.m. Monday at Savannah High School.

Martin said the team really enjoys playing together, both in games and in practice, which helps contribute to the outcome of the games.

The 'Hounds battled LeBlond in St. Joseph Tuesday and picked up another win. The Spoofhounds won the game, 30-22 improving their record to 14-3.

Despite the win, the team believes the game was not its best.

"We had a lot of offensive problems," Jonagan said. "We were not really moving the ball a lot."

Jonagan said part of the problem was the team was not really fired up for the game as much as it would have liked to be.

Senior Andrea Stiens was one of Maryville's key players in the game, Martin said. She stepped up in the third quarter and sank a three-point shot, stretching Maryville's lead to seven points.

Junior Cynthia Prokes finished the game with eight points and four steals. Junior Erin Heflin grabbed six points for the 'Hounds and junior Keri Lohner jumped up to grab nine rebounds.

The team played host to Chillicothe last Friday winning, 46-42. Maryville had not defeated them since 1991.

Despite the fact the team lost its last 15 games against Chillicothe, Maryville players were still confident they could win.

Jonagan had six assists, which

Martin said helped, because the team

was making a concentrated effort to

keep the ball inside.

"Keeping our composure was huge, because you knew they were going to come out and really put a lot of pressure on us," Martin said.

The 'Hounds won with the help of Lohner, who contributed 21 points and seven rebounds, while shooting 10 for 12.

"Offensively, Lohner is really versatile," Martin said. "She can shoot it outside, and then she can go inside and score."

Jonagan had six assists, which

Martin said helped, because the team

was making a concentrated effort to

keep the ball inside.

"We were really patient in some trips in the second half, and I think that kept them from making any really big runs against us," Martin said.

Martin said the team did a good job staying focused during the game.

"Our defense needs to keep improving," junior Tylor Hardy said. "You (should) never stop improving on that."

However, others believe the 'Hounds' offensive game could use improvement as well.

"Last year, in the district game, we didn't shoot very well," Otte said. "Our defense has always been there."

The district game last year ended in a loss to Chillicothe.

"We've seen them play, and we know we can win," Hardy said.

"They're beatable, and we'll come out with a lot more confidence this time."

The players believe it comes down to playing the way they have been all season.

"We just need to keep up the intensity level and keep going strong with confidence," Morley said. "We need to play our style."

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Thursday, January 29, 1998 7

Bench Warmer

Local athletes deserve share of spotlight

With the actions of so many professional athletes placing a dark cloud over the sporting world, people often overlook the positive aspects of the games.



■ Scott Summers

Professional sports are a business. Unfortunately, every major sport has been tarnished by one thing — money. Pro sports will never again be able to invoke the magical feelings between a team and its fans that amateur sports can.

Still, professional sports are just a small piece of the pie. There is nothing quite like watching a high school or college game, where the athletes play only for their love of the game, not their love of fancy cars, big houses and fat paychecks.

Across America, in little towns and big cities, high school and college athletes are giving 110 percent to their respective teams. At the same time, balancing school commitments with practice time and tournaments.

This is why there is something special about sports. Real dedication is not simply doing one thing well, it is trying to do everything with that same passion and flair.

When you really want to watch a great game on Friday night, you don't need to break out the TV Guide. An exciting contest is only minutes away, at the local high school or college.

For a couple bucks, you can be in the stands watching as the kid down the street comes off the bench to hit the game-winning basket as time expires, or see the high school football team win a state championship.

There are plenty of excellent games and great rivalries. The College World Series and the NCAA basketball tournament are the best examples of what is right about sports.

Every year, the best college baseball teams battle for the right to play in Omaha, Neb., in the College World Series. Only one team will claim the title, but all will remember what it took to get them there.

March Madness, as it is appropriately coined, draws the nation's top 64 basketball teams. One loss and you're done. The epitome of sports. It seems unfair that only one team will climb the ladder to cut down the nets, but at the same time, that is why we watch.

In some gym, on some field or some track, a high school or college athlete is exceeding all expectations, fighting to become the best.

On any given night, anything is possible. That is why sports are truly great.

Scott Summers is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.



Time Out

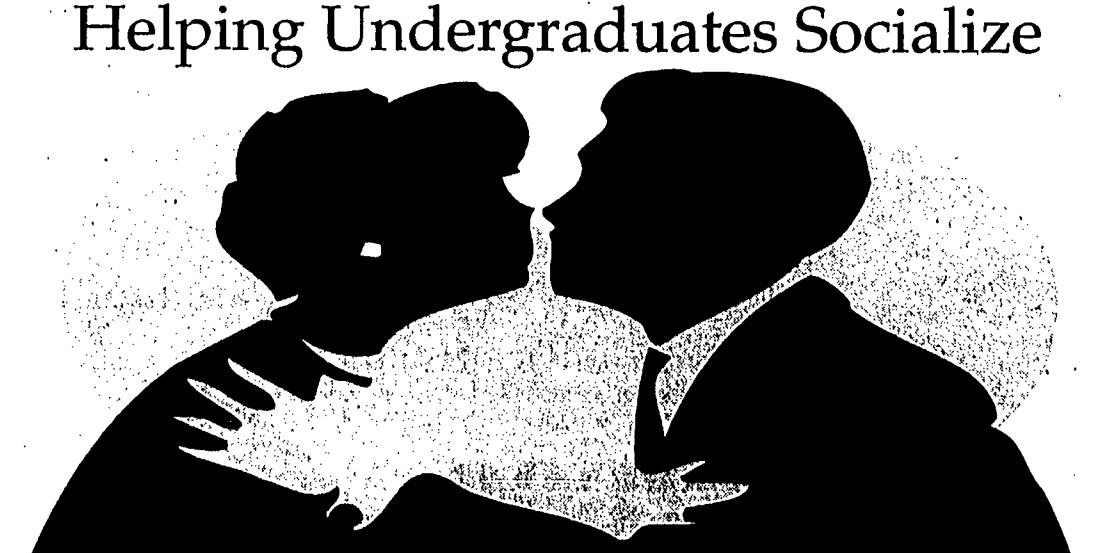
Quote of the week

"He doesn't cut that hair. He mows it."

— Chick Hearn, on Dennis Rodman's green hairdo

source: The Book of Truly Stupid Sports Quotes

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Sports Stats

If you have a question or comment about a story on this page or a sports idea, contact **Scott Summers** or **Wendy Broker**, 562-1224.

Bearcat Men

MIAA Standings		Saturday Jan. 24 at Bearcat Arena						
Conference	W L Pct.	Overall	W L Pct.	fg	ft	rb	a	pf pts
MWSC	8 1 .889	15 4 .789	Holly 38 6-13	23	24	5	2	14
NWMSU	7 1 .875	15 3 .833	Matthews 16 2-4	0	2	0	3	4
PSU	7 2 .778	17 2 .895	Pippett 39 5-10	1-2	0-3	2	2	13
WU	7 2 .778	14 4 .778	Guster 24 2-8	0	0-4	2	1	6
MSSC	5 4 .556	12 7 .632	Conkright 31 2-9	3-6	1-5	4	3	7
CMSU	4 4 .500	10 8 .556	Brunson 19 4-6	2-2	0-1	3	5	12
UMR	4 6 .400	9 11 .450	Dent 2 0-0	0	1-0	0	0	0
ESU	2 6 .250	5 13 .278	Tillman 2 0-0	0	0-0	0	0	0
TSU	2 6 .250	8 10 .444	Robertson 2 0-0	0	0-0	0	0	0
SBU	1 7 .125	8 10 .444	Tompkins 23 4-6	1-2	1-8	0	5	9
LU	0 8 .000	3 15 .167	Rogles 4 0-0	0	0-0	0	1	1
Totals		200 25-57 9-15 7-30 16 22 65	Wednesday Jan. 28 at Missouri Western Fieldhouse					

Wednesday Jan. 28 at Missouri Western Fieldhouse

Mo. Western (57) fg ft rb		Wednesday Jan. 28 at Missouri Western Fieldhouse									
min	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf pts	min	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf pts
Jenkins 22 3-5	0-0	2-4	1	4	6	Holly 38 6-13	23	24	5	2	14
Steed 16 3-4	0-0	0-0	0	0	6	Matthews 16 2-4	0	2	0	3	4
Polk 36 3-6	0-0	0-6	2	1	6	Pippett 39 5-10	1-2	0-3	2	2	13
James 40 8-16	3-3	0-2	2	4	22	Guster 24 2-8	0	0-4	2	1	6
Smith 19 1-4	0-0	2-4	1	4	22	Conkright 31 2-9	3-6	1-5	4	3	7
Garrett 13 0-7	1-2	0-1	1	0	1	Brunson 19 4-6	2-2	0-1	3	5	12
Rachal 16 1-1	3-4	1-3	1	1	5	Dent 2 0-0	0	1-0	0	0	0
Parks 28 3-7	2-2	2-5	3	5	9	Tillman 2 0-0	0	0-0	0	0	0
Lee 6 0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	Robertson 2 0-0	0	0-0	0	0	0
Bristol 4 0-1	0-0	0-1	0	1	0	Tompkins 23 4-6	1-2	1-8	0	5	9
Totals		200 25-57 9-15 7-30 16 22 65	Totals							200 19-58 18-22 9-44 11-17 59	

Percentages FG: .439, FT: .600, 3-Point Goals: 6-21, .286 (Brunson 2, Guster 2, Pippett 2). Team Rebounds: 1, Blocked Shots: 4 (Tompkins 2, Pippett 2). Turnovers: 22 (Holy 6, Pippett 4, Conkright 3, Brunson 3, Tompkins 2, Matthews 2, Guster, Tillman). Steals: 7 (Conkright 4, Pippett 2, Holly).

Northwest (92) fg ft rb

min	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf pts						
Burleson 24 2-9	0-0	2-5	1	4	6						
Williams 17 3-6	0-0	3-5	1	2	7						
Redd 25 5-10	3-3	1-4	1	2	16						
Harrington 28 9-13	2-2	2-6	5	3	24						
Simpson 32 2-7	4-4	0-3	2	3	9						
Huff 14 2-5	2-3	0-1	2	0	0						
Morley 21 1-2	0-0	2-4	1	2	9						
Johnson 11 2-3	5-6	0-0	1	2	9						
Wels 11 2-5	2-2	0-2	3	1	7						
Fields 1 0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0						
Franklin 15 2-4	3-5	3-6	1	1	0						
Totals		200 30-64 21-25 14-40 1619 92	Totals							200 22-50 13-19 7-29 1413 65	

Percentages FG: .423, FT: .818, 3-Point Goals: 4-21, .190 (James 3, Jenkins 3, Garrett 3, Parks 2, Polk 2, Bristol 2, Smith, Rachal). Steals: 8 (Polk 3, Smith 2, Jenkins, James, Rachal).

Northwest (65) fg ft rb

min	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf pts						
Burleson 34 5-10	1-2	1-4	2	1	11						
Williams 20 3-5	0-0	1-3	1	0	8						
Redd 38 6-11	3-4	1-6	1	3	16						
Harrington 37 2-10	6-7	0-3	6	3	11						
Simpson 34 3-6	0-0	0-2	1	0	8						
Huff 3 1-1	0-0	0-0	1	1	3						
Morley 19 1-3	1-2	1-2	1	0	4						
Fields 5 0-1	0-0	1-2	0	1	0						
Franklin 10 1-3	2-4	0-3	1	4	4						
Totals		200 22-50 13-19 7-29 1413 65	Totals							200 19-55 18-32 9-28 12 25 58	

Percentages FG: .469, FT: .840, 3-Point Goals: 11-26, .423 (Harrington 4, Redd 3, Wels, Williams, Simpson, Huff, Morley). Team Rebounds: 5, Blocked Shots: 3 (Morley, Wels, Williams). Turnovers: 16 (Harrington 6, Williams 3, Johnson 2, Burleson, Simpson, Wels). Steals: 17 (Redd 3, Williams 3, Johnson 3, Harrington 2, Huff 2, Burleson, Wels, Franklin, Polk). Steals: 5 (Harrington 2, Burleson, Redd, Huff).

Mo. Western (57) fg ft rb

min	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf pts						
ESU 8 0	1-0	0-0	18	0	1,000						
NWMSU 6 2	2-750	15	3	.833							
PSU 6 2	.750	13	5	.632							
MWSC 6 3	.667	16	6	.722							
CMSU 4 4	.500	13	5	.722							
LU 3 5	.375	14	2	.286							
TSU 2 6	.250	8	10	.444							
UMR 2 8	.200	8	12	.400							
MSSC 1 8	.111	3	16	.158							
Totals		200 19-55 18-32 9-28 12 25 58	Totals							200 19-55 18-32 9-28 12 25 58	

Percentages FG: .440, FT: .684, 3-Point Goals: 8-33, .615 (Williams 2, Simpson 2, Redd, Harrington, Huff, Morley). Team Rebounds: 4, Blocked Shots: 0, Turnovers: 15 (Burleson 4, Redd 3, Williams 2, Harrington 2, Fields 2, Simpson, Franklin). Steals: 5 (Harrington 2, Burleson, Redd, Huff).

Mo. Western (57) fg ft rb

min	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf pts
ESU 8 0	1-0	0-0	18	0	1,000
NWMSU 6 2	2-750	15	3	.833	
PSU 6 2	.750	13	5	.632	
MWSC 6 3	.667	16	6	.722	
CMSU 4 4	.500	13	5	.722	
LU 3 5	.3				

Hurray for Our Heros

story by Mark Hornickel

It was a cold January morning, 12 years ago. I was just a first grader, putting my lunch box away before recess. My teacher and another second-grade teacher were watching the television intently, their hands over their faces, as if something terrible had happened. Little by little, I started to figure out what had happened. I vividly remember watching President Ronald Reagan's address that evening as he discussed the space shuttle Challenger explosion.

The next day, I was sitting in between my parents on our living room couch. My mother showed my father and I a full page that ran in the *Wisconsin State Journal* of sequential photos, from the launch to the point where the smoke split into two trails. That was when I realized the full impact of the Challenger tragedy.

On Tuesday, January 28, 1986, the conditions were colder than usual in Florida. The temperatures dipped to 24 degrees the night before. It would be the coldest launch NASA had ever attempted.

With thousands of spectators on hand, many of which were young school children, the Challenger space shuttle blasted off at 11:38 a.m. at Kennedy Space Center in Florida. It looked to be an other successful launch for NASA, but in a mere 73 seconds, the looks of wonder turned to horror.

The shuttle suddenly exploded and flaming debris rained into the Atlantic Ocean. All seven crew members, including Christa McAuliffe, a high school teacher who was to be the first ordinary citizen in space, died.

Instead of giving his State of the Union Address that night, President Ronald Reagan made this statement, "It's all part of the process of exploration and discovery. It's all part of taking a chance and expanding man's horizon."

COMMISSION SEARCHES FOR REASONS

Only days passed before NASA officials and scientists began looking for what went wrong.

President Reagan appointed an independent board of inquiry headed by William Rogers, former Secretary of State, called the Rogers Commission.

Their discoveries proved the problem occurred because of a faulty seam in one of the shuttle's

Solid Rocket Boosters (SRB), made by Morton Thiokol, Inc. The explosion occurred when gasses blew past the O-ring seals.

The O-rings, like washers that prevent faucets from leaking, were designed to keep the rocket's gases from escaping through any gaps in the joints. When the temperature fell below 50 degrees, the rings lost some of their ability to fit tightly in their grooves.

The launch should have been postponed.

IGNORANCE LED TO FATAL LAUNCH

Testimony said that NASA completely ignored Morton Thiokol's warnings prior to the launch. Officials gathered at Kennedy Space Center.

After the day before the launch. Meanwhile, 14 Morton Thiokol engineers gathered in a conference room in Brigham City, Utah, to discuss their concerns with NASA officials. After numerous tests, all 14 engineers explicitly warned of leaks in the O-rings that evening.

Temperatures had dipped into the mid-20s at the space center that day, and 35 mile per hour gusts of wind had blown for hours before the Challenger was launched.

Overnight, icicles had also formed on the launch pad. NASA officials became concerned that ice breaking off during the launch might damage the fragile tiles on

the orbiter's shell. So, they sent "ice teams" to inspect the pad at 5, 6:30 and 11 a.m. After only two inspections, NASA gave the go-ahead.

An infrared temperature sensing device also detected seven and nine degree cold spots at 6:30 a.m. on the outside of the right booster. Normal readings were considered to be 19 and 24 degrees.

Neither of the findings, including a report that a water pipe burst on the launch pad, were conveyed to the highest officials responsible for making the launch decision.

The main topic of discussion the day before was how the low temperatures would affect the O-rings and the safety of the flight. Engineers continually ran tests.

During the fatal Challenger mission, engineers and officials worked until the early morning of the launch. Many left and had little sleep before returning to the space center for the launch.

After the Challenger tragedy, the space program was grounded for 32 months. Hundreds of critical changes were made to increase the safety and reliability of the shuttle. The O-rings and booster joints were completely redesigned.

A new exit hatch was also installed to aid the crew in escaping in case of an emergency. For the first time, it would be mandatory for crew members to wear space suits, which would be partly pressurized and equipped with an oxygen tank, a parachute and an inflatable raft for any unexpected problems.

Some reports said the Challenger crew may have survived the explosion, but a lack of oxygen at the high-altitude level knocked them unconscious, and they probably died upon impact when they hit the ocean.

IDEA OF CITIZEN IN SPACE CONTINUES

After an absence of more than 10 years, Barbara Morgan will begin training for space travel again. She trained alongside McAuliffe as an alternate.

Morgan will begin this summer at the Johnson Space Center in Houston and is expected to join a shuttle crew approximately two years later.

Since the Challenger accident, Morgan has continued to have annual physicals. She has taken on education and consulting duties for NASA as well.

Like McAuliffe, Morgan is also a parent and teacher. Morgan teaches third grade in McCall, Idaho, and is the mother of two boys.

Morgan's hopes will put a cap on a tragedy and complete the dreams of not one woman, but an entire nation.

SIGMA ALPHA

Would like to congratulate our new officers for 1998

President: Tiffany Quillen

1st Vice President: Sara Rogers

2nd Vice President: Lori Eck

Secretary: Stephanie Zilstra

Treasurer: Erin Obermeyer

Philanthropy: Julie Schmitz

Recruitment Chair: Cathie Lundun

Social: Kim Anderson

Formal: Rhonda Rushton

Ag Council Rep.: Jennifer Johannaber

Public Relations: Laura Brown

Scholarship: Alicia Fagg

Chaplin: Mendy Wilson

Start The New Year Right!

VISIT THE BOOKSTOP

Popular January Titles

- *Natural Health, Natural Medicine*-Weil
- *Secrets of Fat Free Cooking*-Woodruff
- *Simplify Your Life*-St. James
- *Your Money or Your Life*-Dominquez



Open M-F 9-5:30 p.m., Sat. 9-5 p.m.

by Stacy Young
Contributing Writer

After the tragedy of the space shuttle Challenger explosion 12 years ago, NASA has been seeking new and safer ways to make shuttle launches successful.

NASA holds briefings to discuss any technical problems concerning the stability of the shuttle or the possible problems by the flight crew.

A set of rules are developed to ensure the commitment of flight, referred to as the Launch Commit Criteria (LCC). A flight readiness review is also scheduled two weeks before lift-off, and all criteria must be met at this time as well as two days before departure.

Communication between the flight crew, the control terminal and the computer systems could be detrimental to the success or failure of the mission.

During the final countdown, at 31 seconds before launch, the shuttle's computers take over from the ground's computers. At 6.6 seconds, three of the shuttle's main engines are started. At approximately zero seconds, the solid rocket boosters ignite allowing lift-off.

On board computers are used to record location and velocity during the launch and in space. Teams on the ground also work together to ensure that their measurements coincide.

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visit (products excluded).

Call 660/562-7525
Appointment or Walk-In

The Stroller**Your Man's approval rating diminishes****The Stroller**

Holy jumping Frisbee dogs, it's time for Your Man's weekly take on the scene that is Northwest, and I don't have a thing to wear. Watching those dogs at halftime made Your Man wonder why his dog can't do that. I'm not ready to replace the Steppers with them (love the black uni's), but we could get rid of some of the 50 or so cheerleaders we seem to have accumulated. (Note to John Yates: It's quality, not quantity.)

Your Man watched the big show this week. Once again the commercials were the best part. (Note to Pepsi: Get a new ad agency.) Although Your Man loves John Elway, the lovable loser who had the last laugh. Does this sound familiar? For the women reading this, that was the big, buck-tooth blond. Not the one with the good butt, but the one you kept wanting to call John Denver. (Your Man just completed a sensitivity training course and thinks the results are just miraculous.)

Women have it tough for the Super Bowl. They prepare all the food, clean the house and put something nice on, all for what? So they can watch four hours of their declared self enemy — football. If diamonds are a girl's best friend, then football is crazy Aunt Louise who is always screwing things up. Women despise the Super Bowl in the same way men despise asking for directions. (Note to Delta Zeta sorority: Watching football would not be a good spring Rush event.)

You can always tell when a woman doesn't have the slightest clue about football. After all, ladies, it's not sex — you can't fake your way through this. The minute she started referring to the Broncos as the blue guys and the Packers as the white guys you probably had a sneaking suspicion she was clueless.

This isn't the only way women have it tough (Your Man has a low approval rating among women). No, no, have you ever been to the bar that proclaims itself to be "World Famous?" You'll notice that all the women are on the dance floor and that would leave all the men where? Standing along the rail watching them dance like some sort of perverse meat market scene. Of course, none of them are staring; it's a unique look that the guys have mastered. Sort of like you're surveying the entire dance floor at once, but in the very corner of your eye you never lose sight of the girl in the tight white pants. It really ought to be an Olympic sport; it takes months to master.

I often wonder how women put up with the insensitive jerks that us men are. I try to understand them. I watch Oprah. I even went

to "Titanic," which was only because I wanted to see the boat sink. I've never seen so many women cry at one place and time in my life. That's the fundamental difference between women and men at the movies. Women go to see a story with a plot, romance and scenery. If at least four people don't die, men consider it a flop, unless it's a conspiracy, and then only one person is required to die. But there should be a shootout. (If Chris Farley is in the movie these rules don't apply, but I guess we won't have to worry about that anymore.)

You can tell a distinct difference in the Olympic sport that each gender watches too. Figure skating? Please, these skaters are too good to fall. What is the point of watching that? Where is the entertainment value? You want to get men to watch figure skating? Put ticked off Doberman pinschers on the ice and let them chase the skater while they do the routine. If the dog inflicts a wound that draws blood — you lose.

If men have a choice, they will watch either hockey or the bobsledding thing. In the hockey game, we're hoping for a fight. What is better than watching an American beat some Polish guy while you're eating nachos? We watch the bobsled because if that thing flips, it is going to be a fantastic wreck.

Women also have that whole PMS thing that men don't understand and never will. All we know is when she says, "It's almost that time again," that is the key phrase to suddenly disappear for a couple of days. If you should choose not to, you had best be prepared to be hollered at for any of the following things: not calling, looking at another woman, leaving too many lights on, talking too loudly, not talking loud enough and generally being born.

Yes, there is no doubt women have it tough, and we haven't even gotten into sexism yet. Some people even think that a woman can't do this job, but that's nonsense.

So men, as we approach Valentine's Day, remember to do something special for that special person in your life, male or female (GALTAN approval rating has been slipping). Cook for them, pay their technology fee, spend some time on the Kissing Bridge, because man would we be screwed if we didn't have them.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the **Missourian**.

Missourian Classifieds**Automobiles**

Seized cars from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WDs. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. A-8736.

Business/Internships

Internships are the shining stars of your future! Come to the Career Services to chart your course among the stars of Northwest. Investigate the internship notebook and resources available for anyone to look at. Office of Career Services, Admin. Rm. 130, x1455. Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Free cash grants! College, Scholarships. Business, Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. G-8736.

Help Wanted

The Northwest Missourian has openings in its advertising sales department. Advertising experience is preferred, but not necessary. For more information call x1635 or pick up an application in the advertising office, Wells Hall 4. Must be a full time student to apply.

Heartland View magazine currently has openings in its advertising department. Advertising experience is preferred but not necessary. For more information call x1223 or pick up an application in the Heartland office in the basement of Wells Hall. Must be a full time student to apply.

Happy Ads**Happy Ads****Happy Birthday Kyle!**

With love from the **Missourian** and **Heartland** staffs.

**Help Wanted****Money**

Free cash grants! College, Scholarships. Business, Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. G-8736.

Real Estate

Rooms in large house for rent. 1017 N. Mulberry. \$150 per month plus share utilities. 582-4468 after 6 p.m.

Gov't foreclosed homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 800-218-9000 ext. H-8736.

For rent: duplex close to the University. 2 BR, 2 bath. Appliances, washer and dryer, garage, utilities paid. Available now. Call 712-623-5770 and leave a message.

Seized cars from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WDs. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. A-8736.

Travel & Leisure

Mazatlan Spring Break! Free trips! Cash! Starting at \$399! Includes 7 nights hotel, air, party and food discounts. Organize a group and travel free! Call 1-888-472-3933. E-mail: sun@studentone.com. USA Spring Break Travel, since 1976.

Spring Break Mazatlan. Don't miss out on the hottest destination in Mexico. Airfare, 7 nights hotel, transfers, free drinks, 15 free meals, parties. For free brochure 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

Act now! Last chance to reserve your spot for Spring Break! Group discounts for 6 or more. Call Leisure Tours for South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. 1-800-838-8203. www.leisuretours.com

Best hotels, lowest prices. All Spring Break locations. Cancun, Jamaica from \$399, Florida from \$89, Texas, Mazatlan, Bahamas. Register your group or be our Campus Rep. 800-327-6013. www.lct.com

For Sale

10 gallon fish tank with overflow filter, rock, plants, ornaments and backdrop. \$50 OBO. Must sell. 582-2963

Missourian Classifieds

Apartments still available at Village O Apt. Complex. Call 660/582-7725 for details.

DOOZY'S has now made Wednesday night part of their SUB-MADNESS NIGHTS!

Get 2 - 7" Ham / Cheese Subs.

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All For \$1.99

Every Mon., Tues. & Wed. night from 4 - 9 p.m.

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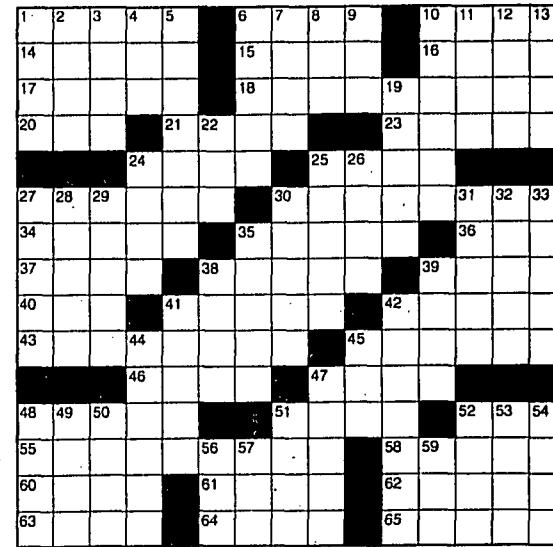
The taste you've been craving!

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1404 S. Main 562-3838

Weekly Crossword**Answers to last issue's puzzle**

ACROSS	Miguel	Blues singer	(Shostakovich
1. Guzzlers'	Composer	Mahal	ballet)
sound	Satie	23. Walt Kelly comic	52. Globe
6. Radius'	23. La Boheme,	38. Manhandles	55. Polaris (2 words)
companion	e.g.	39. Silent	58. Difficulty
10. "Careless	24. Early Ron	40. Smog-watching	60. Olden word of
Whisper" group	Howard role	gp.	disappointment
14. Customary	25. Former	41. Covered with fuzz	61. TV "friend"
15. Playwright	inhabitant of	42. Army doc.	played by Marie
16. Roof projection	Mauritius	43. Military rank	Wilson
17. Fish	27. Gazed	45. Second	62. Norwegian
18. Yacht's wind- indicating strings	30. beetle	46. Deserters	63. Utah lily
20. More, To	34. More ancient	47. Perform again	64. Viewed
	35. Non- professionals	48. Where Eliza	65. J.C. of golf
		disgraced herself	
		51. Noire	

**Answers to last issue's puzzle**

R	A	N	T	T	A	B	O	M	E	N	U
I	S	E	E	A	D	O	P	O	N	V	E
D	A	W	N	M	O	N	E	T	L	E	V
E	N	J	O	Y	O	N	A	N	E	N	T
E	R	U	P	T	S	W	I	F	T	L	B
H	U	R	L	O	O	T	A	L	I	S	W
E	S	E	D	G	E	S	E	L	B	O	W
R	E	K	S	A	L	E	M	A	D	R	Y
D	R	Y	E	R	S	L	A	T	E	R	I
L	O	A	S	L	E	R	R	I	N	E	D
H	E	P	L	I	N	G	S	W	E	D	B
E	N	L	I	E	S	R	E	C	A	P	E
A	D	M	A	N	T	L	U	B	E	P	Y
V	E	R	A	S	N	R	V	E	I	N	U
E	D	N	A	L	E	G	Y	E	O	E	D

DOWN	National Park	42. With-it
1.	1. U.S. naval station locale	19. Before tomorrow
22.	22. Exterminate	44. Cavern
2.	2. Annapolis school (abbr.)	24. Cookie some unscrew
25.	25. Each 24 hours	45. N.Y. ballplayer
3.	3. Totes	47. Showed a film again
4.	4. Close friend	27. Urban and Innocent
5.	5. Futuristic Woody Allen film	28. Marry secretly
6.	6. Free from bondage	29. Candice's father
7.	7. Onion's cousin	30. Pleasure trip
8.	8. <u>sine nomine</u> (Colorado's motto)	31. Liszt piece
9.	9. From soup to nuts	32. Like Ellington's "Doll"
10.	10. Combat instrument	33. Throw out
11.	11. Nathan or Alan	35. Suburbanites' prides.
12.	12. Affirm with confidence	10. Combat instrument
13.	13. <u>Verde</u>	11. Nathan or Alan
		12. Affirm with confidence
		13. <u>Verde</u>

Kansas City

Jan. 30-Feb. 1 — USA Motor Spectacular, Kemper Arena.
Feb. 6 — "A Village Fable: In the Suicide Mountains," Coterie Theatre.
Feb. 6 — Duke Robillard Band, Grand Emporium.
Feb. 9 — Ninth Annual Celebrity Basketball Game, Kemper Arena.
Feb. 12-16 — "Walt Disney's World on Ice" Aladdin, Kemper Arena.
Feb. 19-22 — "Carmina Burana," Midland Theatre.
Feb. 20 — Celebrating the Kansas City Styles, Folly Theater.

Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

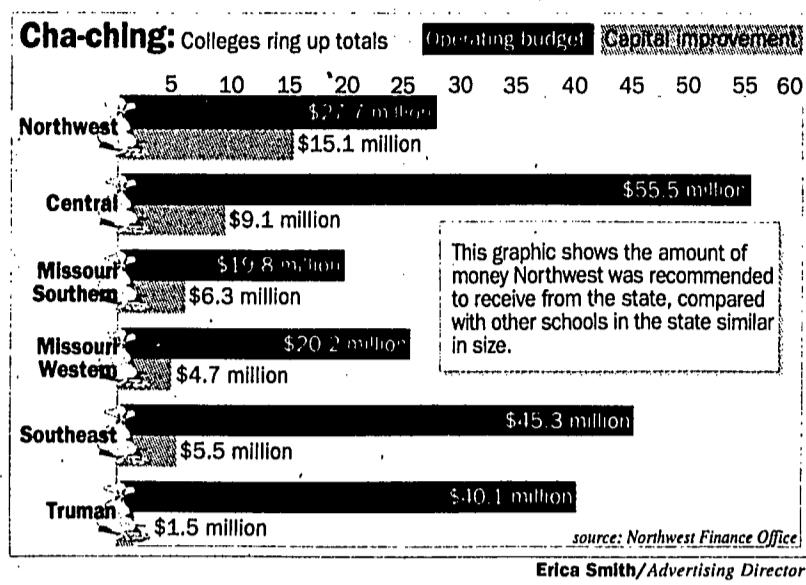
Wednesday, January 28, 1998

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1 sections, 10 pages

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State recommends increase

by Jacob DiPietro
University News Editor

Northwest may receive a 10 percent increase in the operating budget from the state.

Gov. Mel Carnahan announced his \$15.4 billion operating budget for the state last week. Carnahan recommended Northwest receive a little over \$27.5 million.

Ray Courter, vice president for finance was pleased with the amount. Courter said he has not seen a budget this strong for the

University in many years.

"This is really wonderful," Courter said. "This is the best budget I can recall seeing in quite some time."

Courter has reason to be happy. Northwest received more money in comparison to other schools in the state, Courter said.

However, the University at this point, is not guaranteed the exact increase. It is simply what Carnahan has recommended.

Once the official amount is received by the University, it will be used for Northwest's mission enhancement.

The mission enhancement has three main activities, the electronic campus, the Northwest consortium, which is a program in which area schools come together and work on the idea of distance learning, and the trimester calendar.

Courter said one of the reasons Northwest received such a favorable budget recommendation was because of implementing the Tri-mester calendar and winning the Missouri Quality Award.

"I think it had some bearing, it is impossible to tell how much,"

Courter said. "It is certainly reasonable to believe the governor has great faith and great trust and high expectations in what we do. So we are demonstrating that we can do those things."

However, Northwest will not have a guaranteed amount to spend on mission enhancement and of the money they receive, \$15.1 million will be used to renovate Garrett-Strong.

University President Dean Hubbard said there is not a date slated to start construction to Garrett-Strong. However, renovations would begin as soon as Northwest receives the money.

Suspect abducts female

■ Maryville Public Safety arrests St. Joseph male on charges of kidnapping

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director

A St. Joseph man was arrested Sunday evening after Maryville Public Safety was notified of a kidnapping at the Comfort Inn Motel in Maryville.

Ronnie E. Evans is being charged with two counts of armed criminal action, one count of kidnapping, one count of felonious restraint, one count of forcible rape and one count of forcible sodomy against a female.

The incident began in St. Joseph and ended when Evans brought the female to Maryville.

Public Safety was notified of the crime by a family member of the victim who discovered Evans' whereabouts and contacted the authorities.

"We are pleased it was resolved in the manner it was," said Keith Wood, Public Safety director. "Both went without injury, and we are pretty fortunate that it did."

Evans was arraigned Tuesday and Judge Glen Dietrich set the preliminary hearing for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 24.

At the states' request, Judge Dietrich did not set a bond for Evans.

In a trance



Maryville resident Doug Schmitz (center) sits in disbelief after he realizes he has just danced in front of the audience at the 7 p.m. performance of *Jill Wand*, Monday.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Presidential scandal creates heated debates

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

President Clinton's allegedly accused of sexual relations with White House intern Monica Lewinsky. The cover-up could lead him to a perjury charge and possible impeachment by Congress.

This scandal has created heated discussions in many government and journalism classrooms across campus.

The rumors first started when Linda Tripp, friend of Lewinsky, secretly taped their conversation and handed them over to Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth Starr. Starr has spent taxpayer's money to the sum of \$30 million dollars and his only major conviction is Webster Hubbell, former associate attorney general. Reports have said that Starr has ulterior motives and is out to get Clinton, while others say he is desperate to get a Whitewater conviction.

"He is very Partisan," said Robert Dewhurst, professor of political science. "One of his best friends is (Republican South Carolina Senator) Jesse Helms. He considered being the attorney for Paula Jones, so for him it was very personal."

Other speculation is that Starr is desperate to find something incriminating since in the three-and-a-half years he has had little success.

"Webster Hubbell is nicknamed the '\$30 million man, because he's the only conviction," Dewhurst said.

"That's why this is a better example

“That's why the public has shut it off, because there are so many accusations and no convictions.”

■ Robert Dewhurst, professor of political science

Governor appoints voice for the students

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

A Student Regent's job description includes knowledge of the University as well as a voice that can speak for students.

Karen Barmann, a sophomore public relations major from Maryville, was appointed by Gov. Mel Carnahan as the new Student Regent. Barmann was informed of the position by a letter from the governor's office after a long selection process, last Thursday.

Lieutenant governor visits campus

Chamber invites legislator to speak at annual banquet

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

An invitation by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce will bring the Missouri lieutenant governor to Maryville Friday.

Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson will begin his visit with a tour of the campus with University President Dean Hubbard.

The focus of their tour will center around the newly renovated Colden Hall.

Wilson was one of the first supporters of bringing the electronic classroom to Northwest in 1987. Because of this, Hubbard has known him since he was the chair of senate budget committee in 1985.

Hubbard said he considers Wilson a good friend both for Northwest and himself.

The tour means a lot to the University, as well as Wilson, Hubbard said. Wilson wants to see how funds were spent for Colden Hall and other renovations.

Hubbard hopes the tour will help

She met with Gov. Mel Carnahan Dec. 6 for a brief interview about the University and herself. Barmann waited over a month before she received the official word from the governor's office.

Few people get the chance to meet personally with Gov. Carnahan, which Barmann said was a great opportunity.

"It was very neat meeting with the governor," Barmann said. "I got to meet with him in his private chamber along with his personal secretary. It was a nerve-racking, yet very interesting, experience."

Her duties will begin immediately, although she will be confirmed later this semester in Jefferson City. Her term will last two years.

"I'm very excited," she said. "I'm eager to begin serving the University and the students."

Look for more on the new Student Regent on University News page 3.



■ Karen Barmann

Groundbreaking ceremony begins U.S. 71 construction

by Christina Collings
Opinion/Announcements Editor

Members and officials from both the community and University as well as state legislators witnessed the groundbreaking of the U.S. 71 expansion, Friday.

Approximately 200 people attended the ceremony to expand U.S. 71 into a dual divided highway, just north of Rosedale.

"We create a lot of traffic on this highway, so this highway is very important to the University," University President Dean Hubbard said.

The first phase of the project begins March 1, with a contract price of \$3.5 million with the contractor having 130 working days to complete the project.

This phase will consist of dirt, culvert and utility work. In two months, the contract for the stretch of road between I-29 and the Andrew/Nodaway county line will be awarded.

This will prepare for the future paving of U.S. 48 to the Andrew/Nodaway County line.

This phase affects about 50 property owners in a six-mile stretch of U.S. 71 between Route

59 and Route 48.

The second phase will begin during the construction season of 1999, and will cover the north and south portions of phase one simultaneously with grading and preparation work.

The north portion is Route 48 to the Nodaway county line and the south portion is from I-29 to Route 59.

The third phase of this project is the paving from I-29 to Route 48. The grading from the Andrew/Nodaway County line to Pumpkin Center will be worked on and done in 2000.

The fourth phase is paving from Route 48 to Pumpkin Center. This portion will be worked on and completed in 2001.

There are still two projects from Pumpkin Center to Maryville that are passed the planning stages. Ed Douglas said, from the Missouri Transportation Division, this phase is not as certain as the others.

"The last nine miles is not as certain, but we are committed to try to get very creative on that, and get that done," Douglas said.

All phases run one right after another during the construction seasons.

The first contractor will be Loch Sand & Construction Company of Maryville, and will be primarily work on dirt and culvert work.

See CLINTON, page 5

My Turn

Students not aware of current events

At noon on April 10, 1,600 students had a sit-in at Rickenbrode Stadium, demanding changes in the food served at Northwest.

That night, approximately 850 students met outside of the house of the dietitian and again demanded better food service.

Three days later, close to 700 students formed a sit-down protest, first in front of the Nodaway County Courthouse, then moved to U.S. 71 where they backed up traffic for three miles.

Police used tear gas to turn the students back toward campus.

As the group of students headed back to town the following night, they were met at the corner of Seventh and Walnut streets by fire trucks and police dogs.

This time students were forced back to campus with water and tear gas. On Wednesday, April 15, 1964, dietitian M. T. Sheldon resigned.

According to "Towers in the Northwest" by Virgil and Dolores Albertini, University President J.W. Jones met with a student committee he had appointed to listen to their demands that same day.

The committee, comprised of 15 men and 15 women, asked that "each student eating in the cafeteria be allowed two liquid drinks, either two milks or two juices or one of each." The proposal was approved.

Without a doubt, the '60s was a decade of turmoil.

Protests were not uncommon as the decade progressed, but neither were they a common occurrence to the sleepy town of Maryville.

This week I had the opportunity to assist with "It's Your Turn."

I was amazed by the number of people who declined inclusion in the section, both students and Maryville residents.

It wasn't because they were reluctant to have their picture taken, but because they were not knowledgeable about the recent Clinton allegations.

Thirty-four years ago, 1,600 Northwest students cared enough to organize and protest the status quo.

They united because they believed their opinions could make a difference.

As I discovered this week, one out of three people do not know enough about current issues to form an opinion, nevermind taking a stand on it.

There are several other issues that affect our lives, and no one has stopped to take notice.

For example, the president's State of the Union address was Tuesday night.

Clinton has proposed that Social Security, which is facing bankruptcy within the next century, can be saved by using budget surpluses.

The president stated that class size should be reduced in elementary schools nationwide, specifically grades one through three.

In order to accomplish this goal, Clinton proposed \$7.3 billion to hire 100,000 teachers as well as tax credits to pay interest on \$22 billion in bonds to build and renovate public schools.

Clinton addressed Iraq's president Saddam Hussein with a thinly veiled threat: "You cannot defy the will of the world. ... You have used weapons of mass destruction before. We are determined to deny you the capacity to use them again."

Hussein recently demanded that United Nations' sanctions be lifted by April.

Clinton also recommended that minimum wage, currently set at \$5.15 an hour, be raised. He did not, however, specify what the new hourly rate should be.

In other news, Pope John Paul II recently visited Cuba, the little communist hot-spot just south of Florida.

The Pope had met with Cuba's dictator Fidel Castro in November of 1996 at the Vatican.

And the 1998 Winter Olympics will begin with the Parade of Nations at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, in Nagano, Japan.

Thirty-four years ago, students were not content; they were informed and continued to strive for something better.

Not only did they achieve their goal, but they left their mark in history and influenced generations to come.

Someday, I hope we can look back and say we did the same thing.

Erica Smith is the advertising director for the Northwest Missourian.



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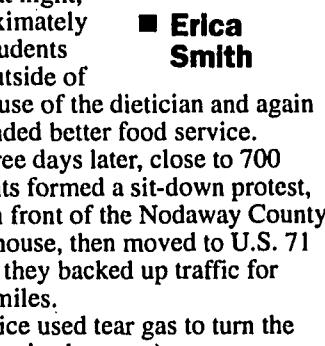
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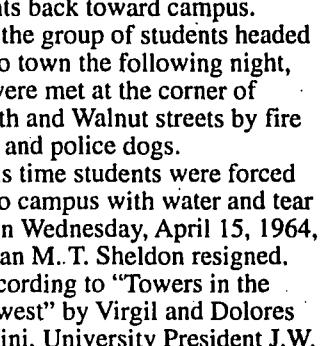
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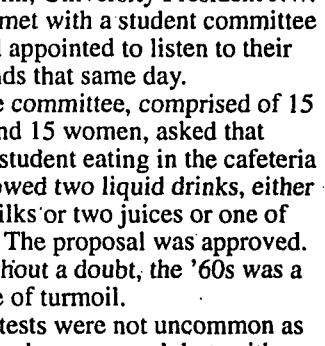
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Rush to be Greek



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Nick Gooch and Tom Geary Sigma Phi Epsilon talk with prospective rushees Wednesday during the Fraternity Forum in the Conference Center. Each

fraternity provided lists of upcoming Rush events for those who were interested. Fraternity Rush ends Feb. 7.

Senate raises funds, seeks representatives

by Wendy Broker

University Sports Editor

The newest way for Northwest students to meet, and possibly fall in love, is all a part of a Student Senate fund-raiser.

HUGS, or Helping Undergraduates Socialize, is a Senate fund-raiser involving a free compatibility survey on the Internet.

The survey consists of 32 questions and can be found at <http://www.hugs.net/nwmissouri>. The survey will run through Feb. 5, and a list of the person's 10 most and 10 least compatible people in their class will be figured. They will also give compatibility lists including all University students who participated in HUGS will be compiled. Senate will be selling the results Feb. 11-13 in the Union at for \$2. Senate will receive \$1 and the rest will go to the company handling the survey.

Although the University gives Senate a large budget to give out

to student organizations, they cannot utilize that money for internal needs and must therefore raise their own funds. The HUGS program will help Senate raise money for these needs.

Besides trying to raise money, Senate is seeking to fill several positions.

Nominations will be taken for a sophomore class representative, a junior class representative, four on-campus representatives and a graduate representative at the next meeting.

Along with these positions, Senate needs a chief of staff and a vice-president of special events. Both of these positions require at least one year of Senate experience. Applications can be picked up in the Senate office and are due 5 p.m. Tuesday.

All of these positions require at least a 2.25 cumulative GPA and all applicants or nominees must be able to attend the Tuesday meeting.

Although the University gives Senate a large budget to give out

by Mark Hornickel

Chief Reporter

Titles such as student ambassador, peer adviser and an endless list of other activities make Karen Barmann, Maryville resident, a perfect candidate for Northwest's new Student Regent.

Bob Bohlken, professor of communications and theater arts, is her adviser and has known her since her days at Maryville High School.

"She's always been an outstanding student," Bohlken said. "She has some excellent skills in expressing herself with written and spoken language."

Bohlken, who remembers Barmann's success in the American Legion and Optimist Oratorical competitions, said she is an independent thinker.

"She's outgoing and assertive," Bohlken said. "She thinks thoroughly about what she's doing."

Barmann is also a member of Phi Mu sorority and Blue Key honor society.

Barmann is a member of the University Chorale and a recruiter for Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Last year, she was a member of the

Forensics team.

"The leadership roles that I've had helped me to become better aware of the issues that are facing our campus," Barmann said. "They've also helped me to work with my peers and lead others. It's all been very beneficial."

Throughout her college career, Barmann has also maintained a 3.75 GPA.

Barmann already has a few ideas about several issues concerning Northwest.

"In the next two years, the University will be dealing with some construction issues," Barmann said. "As a Student Regent, I plan to represent the students and do my best to address their needs and issues."

The list of activities and organizations that Barmann is active increased her chances of becoming a Student Regent.

Barmann said that her parents have served as a major influence throughout her life, along with former Student Regent Marisa Sanchez.

"She was a good candidate from the beginning," Sanchez said. "I just tried to coach her on the general interview and what types of questions (the governor) would be asking."

"Karen's great," Sanchez said. "I

At Tuesday's Student Senate meeting Karen Barmann was announced the new Student Regent as Marisa Sanchez, the regent for the past two years looks on. As a Student Regent Barmann will represent and be a voice for the student body.

Amy Roh /Missourian Staff

think she will definitely serve to the best of her abilities."

Although she is involved in several activities, in her free time, Barmann enjoys running and singing.

"And I like to sleep when I can find the time," she said.

New Student Regent plans for future



Wand mesmerizes crowd with routine

■ Hypnotist returns to perform two shows, entertain students

JP Farris

Chief Reporter

Twenty-four Northwest students and members of the community experienced a fantastic voyage on an airplane that wrecked on a tropical beach, experienced an Aqua concert, visited a Mr. Universe pageant and took part in the Maryville Preakness Monday night in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

This trip was possible courtesy of hypnotist Jim Wand.

Wand is no stranger to Northwest, Monday was his 28th performance on campus in his 11 years working as a hypnotist. He continues to amaze people by keeping fresh material.

"I keep everything on a computer, to make sure that my routine isn't the same," Wand said. "Tonight will be a whole different show than my show here last fall, or any of the shows the past few years (at Northwest)."

Through 5,000 shows, and more than one million people hypnotized, covering everyone from professional athletes to celebrities to cruise ships, Wand has mastered his trade by performing in many different settings.

"You can bring out the funniest comedian in the world, and he's not going to be as funny as 20 people being funny and staying active," Wand said.

To stay active on stage, Wand put his patients through numerous shenanigans. Although Wand said he can

66 You can bring out the funniest comedian in the world, and he's not going to be as funny as 20 people being funny and staying active."

■ Jim Wand, hypnotist

hypnotize almost anyone if he has one-on-one attention, that in the mass hypnosis format you have to want to be hypnotized, and have at least an IQ of 85.

"I can't remember everything, but I can remember getting up and dancing," said Maryville resident Doug Schmitz, who under hypnosis pretended to be Richard Simmons. "I felt really relaxed. It seemed like we were sleeping, but like I was half awake."

Wand said through hypnosis he could teach the subconscious to improve in a certain field or skill, or even help get rid of a harmful vice.

"My memory is pretty foggy," said Travis Williams, a sophomore at Maryville high school that acted like an airplane coming to skid landing under hypnosis. "It felt really relaxing. I hope it will make me do better in school."

Did we hit a nerve?

Let us know what you think <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian>

Northwest MISSOURIAN

Herbs Really Work!

- Colds
- Memory
- Depression
- Energy

Herbs N Whey
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660-582-6671

by Toru Yamauchi

Chief Reporter

The passage of the Brady Bill in 1993 has not stopped her passion about gun control.

Sarah Brady, chief spokesperson and the National Chairperson of Handgun Control, will present a lecture on current firearm issues at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The Brady Bill strengthened gun control by requiring buyers to wait five days for background checks before purchasing.

Brady has been working for gun control since her husband Jim was shot by a bullet aimed to hit former



■ Sarah Brady

Vanosdale said audiences should respect Brady's opinion, even if they strongly disagree.

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COUPLE RETURNS TO OPEN BUSINESS

New sub shop offers 'Goodcents'

by Lindsey Corey

Community News Editor

The aroma of freshly baked bread greets customers as they walk in the doors of Mr. Goodcents where owner Bobby Thompson works in the back, diligently making soup and slicing meat and glad to be back in Maryville.

His wife and co-owner, Shelley, runs the cash register and the couple's two sons, Jimmy and Nick, are busy cleaning up.

The Thompsons opened Mr. Goodcents in Maryville just one month ago and business is booming.

"We're real pleased with the way we've been received by the community," Bobby said. "The response has far exceeded our expectations. We've had to scramble to supply our customers."

When the Gladstone couple started looking at locations for the franchise, Maryville was their first choice. The family moved away from Maryville seven years ago, after two years of residence. They welcomed the opportunity to return to Maryville. Bobby has lived in 23 cities, and Maryville is the only one he returned to on his own.

The scrambling paid off. Goodcents already has several frequent patrons.

"I've been in business long enough that this isn't really a new experience, but the people are," Bobby said. "We have customers that are so regular, we already know what they want and other customers come in and ask for (their) sandwich. It's fun coming from a big city where you don't know anybody to know customers on a first name basis."

Mr. Goodcents has been especially busy since Northwest students returned for the spring semester.

"We are definitely happy to see the students back," Bobby said. "That's one of the reasons we wanted to open Dec. 29, so we could get the feel of it and get the crew trained before



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Shelly and Bobby Thompson, owners of the Mr. Goodcents, have made it a point of getting to know their customers. They

have already developed regular customers since the store opened last month and know many by their first names.

than everything else. Once a month, my wife and I have taken to making gourmet recipes we find in magazines."

Although the annual cooking night didn't prepare the couple for working full time together.

"This is the first time, and it's been an interesting learning experience," Bobby said. "We were looking to be our own bosses, and it's going well so far."

Shelley also said that it took time to adjust, but after a month, things are going well.

"We've been married for almost 21 years, so we can do this," she said. "It just takes some getting used to, but it's fun."

The success of the Maryville Mr. Goodcents could be because of the Thompsons' philosophy on business.

"If you give a customer quality service and product at a fair price, you'll never have to worry about your business," Bobby said. "It's our goal to give the best possible to every customer."

Drug use on rise in Maryville

by Nicole Fuller

Assignment Director

and Stephanie Zelstra

Assistant News Editor

Maryville has a drug problem and it is larger than most people realize according to officials. The reality is that drug use is on the rise and this is something even small communities like Maryville cannot escape.

This is according to Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espey. He said the latest drug arrests do show that more people are realizing there is a drug problem.

"I think people have information that we can use," Espey said. "All that people need to do is just start cooperating together so that more arrests can be made; they can call anonymously with information if they wish."

Recently, 16 arrests were made in Atchison, Holt and Nodaway Counties.

Twelve of the arrests were a result of an 18-month investigation by the Missouri State Highway Patrol Division of Drug and Crime Control.

During the investigation, undercover agents were able to purchase marijuana, methamphetamine and psilocybin.

Several of the arrests in Nodaway County have gone through litigation. But there are still a few warrants out for the same offense.

Arrests included two Maryville residents, Gerald Kirkpatrick, 38 and Joseph A. Acosta, 26. Also being charged in different cases are Kristofferson D. Nystrom, 21, Maylon V. Leach, 19 and Timothy S. Phelps, 26.

In next week's issue, the *Missourian* will take a more in-depth look at the rising drug problem in Maryville.

School board recognizes member

by Lindsey Corey

Community News Editor



■ Jim Redd

currently serving his fourth term on the Board.

He originally ran for office to contribute to changes in Maryville.

"I felt like I wanted to serve the community," Redd said. "I wanted to make a contribution to the field of education, to the youth and the district."

Redd saw his position on the Board as a chance to provide leader-

ship for the district. He sought re-election to see an end to unfinished business to its completion.

"There were a lot of projects started that I wanted to see through," Redd said. "I wanted to see the (school) bond issue pass."

Redd has faced other challenges while serving as a public official.

As part of the Blue Ribbon Committee, he assisted with a plan for the development of the entire school system.

Redd said his most memorable experience with the Board was developing a new wellness/fitness curriculum for the high school when he was president.

Redd is the athletic director at Northwest and has always recognized the importance of fitness and wanted to provide students with the opportunity to start healthy lifestyles.

When the project began, ninth graders were required to take a physical education class. It was optional for sophomores, juniors and seniors. The elective class only catered to about 30 students.

Since the curriculum change, over half the students are enrolled in an elective physical education course.

"(The courses) touch all areas including physical, mental, social and emotional through activity in health education," Redd said.

In Brief

National organization honors area woman

■ Michelle Rena Green, Barnard, was selected for inclusion in the 1997 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America (OYWA).

Green is a fifth-grade teacher at St. Gregory's Catholic School in Maryville.

The OYWA program honors men and women between the ages of 21 and 40 who have distinguished themselves in service to their communities, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

Knights of Columbus hosts championship

The Knights of Columbus is sponsoring its annual free throw championship at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Gregory's Multipurpose Center at 333 S. Davis St.

Children ages 10 through 14, as of Jan. 1, are invited to participate. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Participants are required to show proof of age and written parental consent. Students may preregister with their P.E. teachers.

Bloodmobile planned for next Thursday

There will be a community bloodmobile from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 5

City Council approves ordinance for bond issue

Maryville residents must decide on passage of water plant expansion

by Nicole Fuller

Assignment Director

Voters must decide on a bond for the expansion of the Maryville Water Plant on the April 7 election ballot.

Maryville City Council passed an ordinance Monday calling for a bond election placed at \$4.5 million for improvements to the plant.

The Council is looking at a water rate increase of 3 to 5 percent, but the bond will have to pass to determine the increase.

The Council is hoping the Missouri legislature will approve a revolving loan fund offered by the federal government, and that the city will qualify for a low-interest loan.

There are two methods the Council is looking at, the conventional method and a subsidized method.

They are hoping that the legislative approval will pass, so they can get the revolving loan fund. They will not know until after the approval of the fund and also the consideration of their application to the state.

"The revolving interest rate is much lower than the conventional," Mayor Bridget Brown said. "(The water interest rate) is half as much if we qualify for the revolving loan."

Brown said the only thing preventing the city to not getting the loan would be the good economy in Maryville and the water is clean.

The overall concern of the expansion is the volume of water used and how much the plant can hold. Currently, the plant holds 2.5 million gallons of water. They want to expand to 5 million gallons.

Maryville pushes the plant to the limit during the summer which rapidly degrades the water quality, said Barry Collins, superintendent of the Maryville Water Plant.

"It is obvious if we exceed the capacity by the taste," Collins said.

66 If you want to expand the city base or bring in new businesses, now is the time to expand the water plant.

■ Barry Collins, superintendent of Maryville Water Plant

"When we push (the capacity) too hard, the filters then should be turned up causing other problems to rise."

The lower the capacity, the better you can treat the water, he said.

"Capacity is our concern," Collins said. "If you want to expand the city

base or bring in new businesses, now is the time to expand the water plant."

If the bond is passed, the water plant hopes to add an additional basin and new filters, upgrade existing clearwells (finished waterwells), energy efficient motors and add onto the building itself.

Along with the growth of the city, the implementation of trimesters at the University will increase the capacity load throughout the summer months.

Even if it is just a 40 percent increase, it will still push the capacity, Collins said.

The University is the second highest customer of water, City Manager David Angerer said. The largest customer is the Nodaway County rural water district.

Even though the city is growing, people will still need to have water when they need it, Angerer said.

"If we limited the water amount and shut it down on hot days, it would not be an efficient way to run a city," Angerer said.

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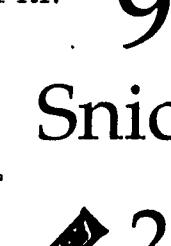
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Announcements & Reports

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Thursday, January 29, 1998 5

Public Safety

January 19

■ Heather Holman, Maryville, and Raymond W. Ashbaugh, Burlington Junction, were both traveling south on Main Street. Ashbaugh stopped in traffic and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Holman. A citation was issued to Holman for careless and imprudent driving.

January 21

■ Christopher M. Tucker, Washington, Mo., was southbound on Mulberry Street. He was unable to stop at a posted stop sign because of icy conditions. He slid through the intersection and struck David R. Deardorff, Fairfax, who was westbound on First Street. No citations were issued.

January 22

■ Fire units responded to a vehicle fire in the 2000 block of Main Street. Upon arrival, the vehicle's engine compartment was fully involved in fire, which also extended to the passenger compartment. The fire was contained and extinguished. The origin of the fire appeared to be in the starter solenoid.

January 23

■ While on patrol, officers observed a group of people walking near Fifth and Buchanan streets. A male in the group was carrying what officers believed to be an alcoholic beverage. When he saw the officer, he attempted to hide the item, then he set

it down. Contact was made with the subject who was identified as Paul M. Rohr, 19, Maryville. Another male subject was observed throwing an item into the grass and was later identified as Jason A. Lewis, 20, Maryville. Lewis was advised to stop, but continued walking. He was advised to stop again but failed to comply and was arrested. During the arrest, he was found to be in possession of an altered driver's license belonging to another person. Lewis was issued a summons for minor in possession, resisting arrest and possession of another's driver's license. Rohr was issued a summons for minor in possession and was released after posting bond.

■ An officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Fourth and Market streets. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Michael E. Trickler, 21, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully. His blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

■ An officer arrested Jessica A. Nolte, 21, Maryville, on charges of larceny, following an incident at Wal-Mart in which two makeup pencils were taken without being paid for. Estimated value was \$7.56. She was released after posting bond.

January 24

■ An officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Fourth and Buchanan streets. The vehicle

was stopped and the driver was identified as Joshua L. Oswald, 19, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to successfully complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for stop sign violation and for possession of an altered driver's license.

■ After receiving a complaint, a vehicle was stopped in the 1400 block of East Seventh Street. The driver was identified as Adam D. Riley, 19, Hopkins. The officer was given permission to search the vehicle and found alcoholic beverages inside. Riley was issued a summons for minor in possession.

January 25

■ Larry Bradshaw Jr., 33, Maryville, was arrested on charges of assault-domestic violence following an incident in the 900 block of East Second Street.

January 26

■ A school bus driver reported that a vehicle being driven by a female failed to stop for the school bus stop sign while he was unloading in the 500 block of South Buchanan Street. A summons for failure to stop at a posted school bus stop sign was issued to Andrea M. Tappmeyer, 16, Maryville.

■ A summons was issued to Travis E. Williams, 19, Maryville, for failure to stop at a posted school bus stop sign in the 300 block of East Seventh Street.

■ A student reported damage to their vehicle while it was parked on campus. A Missouri Uniform Traffic Report was filed.

■ A University employee reported damage to a University vehicle while it was parked on campus. A Missouri Uniform Traffic Report was issued.

January 27

■ A student reported the theft of a bicycle on campus. An investigation was initiated.

January 28

■ Campus Safety assisted Residen-

tial Life in investigating a burning violation in a residence hall. Contact was made with the suspect and residential life issued multiple summons to the vice president of Student Affairs for judicial code violations.

January 29

■ Campus Safety recovered a bowl of drug paraphernalia in a building on campus.

New Arrivals

Caleb Dee Smith

Clay and Amanda Smith, Bolckow, are the parents of Caleb Dee, born Jan. 14 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 4 pounds, 14 ounces. Grandparents are Tim and Cheryl Lewis and Jimmy and Pam Smith, all of Bolckow.

Aidan Scot Calfee

Scot and Stacey Calfee, Maryville, are the parents of Aidan Scot, born Jan. 16 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and joins one brother.

Grandparents are Rose Duty, Harlan, Iowa; and Lowell and Carol Calfee, Burlington Junction.

Sareh Janean Pistole

John Pistole and Brandy Radil, Maryville, are the parents of Sareh Janean, born Jan. 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces and joins two sisters.

Grandparents are Vicki Pistole, Maryville; Wesley Pistole; Rusty Ungles and Treasca Ungles, all of Hopkins.

Kalob Austin Jay Matheny

James and Sheila Matheny, Bedford, Iowa, are the parents of Kalob Austin Jay, born Jan. 26 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces and joins two brothers and two sisters.

Grandparents are Norman and Wanda Hawn; and Paul and Bernice Matheny, all of Bedford, Iowa.

Obituaries

Raymond Merrigan

Raymond Merrigan, 78, Maryville, died Jan. 20 at Village Care Center in Maryville.

He was born March 21, 1919, to William and Rose Merrigan in Clyde.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; one brother; two sisters; three step-children; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were Jan. 22 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Michael Clayton

Michael Clayton, 58, Maryville, died Jan. 20 at Heartland Regional Medical Center East in St. Joseph.

He was born March 8, 1939, to Edward and Dell Clayton in Kansas City, Mo.

Survivors include two sisters; one aunt; and many cousins.

Services were Jan. 23 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Maryville.

CLINTON

continued from page 1

by opinion polls right now," she said. "It's a soap opera that I don't wish to participate in. I wouldn't like to conduct business in a Jerry Springer-like atmosphere. I'm very happy to be living in Maryville, Mo. right now."

The press has a right to the truth, but the problem with their all-out tactics could scare good politicians away from wanting to be in the spotlight, Buterbaugh said.

"I don't think the press should be this involved in people's personal lives," he said. "This is going to de-

ter a lot of people with any kind of a past from running for office. No one wants to be a part of this."

Presidents entertaining mistresses is not something new, Buterbaugh said, but the extent the press covers their personal lives is.

"There's a change in morals in the media these days," he said. "Lyndon Johnson, Kennedy, FDR — they all had sexual liaisons, but the media didn't report them. The press didn't get involved in personal lives."

Johnson used to talk about his nookie room off to the side of the Oval Office. The press treated our presidents

a lot differently back then. Watergate started a change where the press looked more closely at our presidents. Nowadays the president lives in a complete glass house. We have more media outlets than ever before."

Treatment of public officials may have stemmed from the violations found by the press from Watergate, but Clinton's scandal cannot compare with Watergate, Dewart said.

"This is miniature compared to Watergate," he said. "Watergate was the most serious constitutional crisis in the 20th century."

Nixon was the only President ever

to resign and probably would have been impeached if he wouldn't have resigned.

"Clinton will not resign unless he is absolutely sure that the vote is going to go against him," Dewart said. "He is fighter. He is a survivor."

It is hard to compare Clinton's scandals to that of past presidents, Buterbaugh said.

"Compared to other presidential scandals I think this is pretty much chump change," he said. "This is more personal."

If Clinton did in fact commit perjury, that is a felony and impeachable,

but having an affair is far from impeachable behavior. In the 321 years that the United States has existed, many presidents have done things that they could have been impeached.

"A lot of presidents have done a lot of things that are impeachable and not been impeached," Dewart said.

"Thomas Jefferson bought the Louisiana Purchase without asking Congress. Lincoln has to be the record-holder though. He suspended habeas corpus, threw newspaper editors in jail, he instituted a draft, he set up a blockade of the South and Congress did not authorize any of that."

The question arises, even if he is innocent, will the public still trust him or have they been desensitized to political allegation?

What ever the case, Clinton still would have to run the country for two more years.

"If they can show he did those things, he should probably resign," Buterbaugh said. "If they can't prove it, I don't know how effective he can be. It will depend on how the public and congress view him. If he's not damaged, then he should continue. If he can't be an effective president we don't want him."

Northwest Missourian

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Bearcat men knock off archrivals

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

R-E-S-P-E-C-T.

The Missouri Western State College band played the Aretha Franklin song with 9:56 left in the second half while their Griffons trailed 55-48. Ironically, that is what the 'Cats might have finally earned Wednesday night in their 65-57 conference win with the 19th-ranked Griffons.

Northwest (14-3 and 6-1 in conference) made Western its second-straight ranked victim in a matter of seven days and moved into first in the MIAA. Despite this, Northwest

still remains unranked.

"I can't imagine why we wouldn't be ranked," head coach Steve Tappmeyer said, after his first-ever win at Western. "I've never been able to figure those rankings out though."

The 'Cats went down 11-4 to open the game before going on a 9-2 run in the first half.

"We came out a little tight, but we started swinging the ball and finding the open man," senior guard Shakey Harrington said.

Northwest took a 43-36 lead into the locker room at the half that they never relinquished, thanks to six of eight shooting from behind the arc.

"When you shoot the ball that well, it cures a lot of evils," Tappmeyer said. "Sometimes, it is bad for us to shoot so well, because then we start looking for the three every time down."

In the second half, Western went to a zone defense and consequently an 8-0 run until Mike Morley loosened it up with a three at 5:54 to put the 'Cats up five.

"As soon as they threw that zone at us we stopped attacking," Tappmeyer said. "Before the shot clock we would be satisfied with holding it against a zone, but the zone got us out of an attacking mode and

made us get content (with our lead)."

Sophomore guard Phil Simpson, who did not play in the 'Cats only conference loss to Missouri-Rolla, also hit a key three with 2:45 left making the score 61-55.

"Phil Simpson is huge on our basketball team," Tappmeyer said. "He does so many things well for us."

This was a homecoming for Simpson, who attended high school at Lafayette High School in St. Joseph.

"Personally, I had a lot of people here, and we had a lot of fans," Simpson said. "It almost felt like a home game for me. I come back here

in the summers, and people talk. This feels really good."

Junior forward Matt Redd led the 'Cats with 16 points and six rebounds. Harrington and senior forward Brian Burleson each added 11.

Western moved to 8-2 in conference and one-half game ahead of Northwest. However, Northwest owns the tiebreaker.

"We could look back on this and it could be a huge win in conference if we build on it," Tappmeyer said.

The 'Cats will claw their way deeper into conference games Saturday at home against Lincoln University.

On the Sideline

Remembering Super Bowl moments



Wendy Broker

What was everyone even remotely interested in sports or commercials doing last weekend? If you don't know, then you may have just slipped off the face of the earth for a few hours this weekend. Sunday was the most watched sporting event of the year — the Super Bowl.

I have two main comments and/or complaints about the game.

First of all, for most women and men, if the game is boring, the commercials are the highlights of the game. But this year, the only highlight from commercials came when the game resumed.

Granted, there were a few commercials worth noting, namely the ever-exciting beer ads.

My top three favorites were the one for Bud Light, where the guys are inside the clothing rack watching television, eating and drinking at the mall while their wives shop, the one for Budweiser with the lizards where the frogs almost died and the Platinum Visa commercial with the little girl dreaming of having an elephant (it almost brought tears to my eyes).

There were also a few ads I could have done without.

Topping my list of the worst Super Bowl commercials was the one for Fed Ex with the color bars and tone. I must admit it got my attention, but only long enough to hit the mute button and wish the game was back on. My other least favorites were any and all of the Pepsi ads. Can we say stupid?

And now on to a more serious matter. I noticed during the Super Bowl and the Chicago Bulls game, (yes, other sports were on Sunday), the importance of bringing back instant replay.

The Bulls lost their game to the Utah Jazz on a complete air ball miscalled to have hit the rim. The play should have turned the ball over due to a shot clock violation giving the Bulls a chance to score.

And, as if the Bulls' loss because of the lack of instant replay wasn't bad enough, there were calls in the Super Bowl that could have been aided by replay as well. Although four days later, I cannot even remember them clearly.

I have to hand it to the referees for an overall fair game. But, I must say, my prediction last week was blown by the numerous penalties they called.

Well, maybe now that (as my friends call him) John "Horse Face" Elway has won Super Bowl, he will retire. Who knows? But we all know Brett Favre and his gang will back for more next year and hopefully my Cowboys will be too.

Wendy Broker is the University sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.



Time Out

Did you know...

Wednesday's victory marked Steve Tappmeyer's first win at the Mo-West Fieldhouse.

New coach joins ranks, replaces interim leader

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

The women's cross country and track program has a new addition.

Vicki Wooton has taken over the position of head coach and will also be teaching Lifetime Wellness and aerobic conditioning.

She joins Bud Williams, interim coach, who is staying with the team until the end of the outdoor season, and assistant coach Dan Davies. She is currently working with the men's and women's middle-distance runners.

Previous to taking the job at Northwest, she coached at La Grange High School in Georgia.

Track athletes compete at Central Missouri Open

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

The indoor track teams may not have performed to its potential after returning from break even though they were competing against a tougher division, but they're back, conditioned and ready to go.

The women's indoor track team is preparing to take on conference and divisional competition as they head to the Central Missouri State Open, Friday.

Vicki Wooton, head coach, said the team hopes to perform better, after a week of intense practice.

"At CMSU, we anticipate a strong performance against schools of our division and size," Wooton said. "Hopefully we will pick up firsts and seconds, not thirds, sixths and sevenths like last weekend."

The women spotted some things to work on, in order to regain the strong status they had before break, following the Iowa State Open and Nebraska Open last weekend.

Despite the imperfect performance, there were some highlights against the Division I competition at Iowa.

Junior Jacshelle Sasser provisionally qualified for the national championship in the triple jump, while winning a fifth-place finish. Junior Amber Martin picked up two sixth place finishes in the 600- and 1000-meter runs.

Senior Carrie Sindelar finished twice within the top twelve despite being the "iron-woman" of the team. She entered three events, against such competition as Baylor, Oklahoma, Kansas State and Iowa State. Coach Bud Williams said he was proud of Sindelar and the rest of the team's performances.

"It was obvious we had a rather long layoff (break)," Williams said. "We were not as sharp as we

could have been, but the women performed more than acceptable. Considering the caliber of our competition, we were extremely keen."

Meanwhile, the throwers took on tough competition at Nebraska and came out on top. Seniors Julie Humphreys and Sarah Kriz, and sophomore Jill Eppenbaugh all improved their mark at the meet. Men work for improvement

The men's indoor track team had a week of intense workouts and are ready to see how they measure up to conference competition at the CMSU Open Friday.

The team split up last weekend competing at Iowa State and Nebraska and returned home with some adjustments to make.

Juniors Robby Lane and Corey Parks, along with sophomore Matt Johnson competed well in the distance races. Hurdler Jason Greer was another bright spot in the Iowa State meet.

Sophomore Aaron Becker and freshman Tucker Woolsey threw well, while John McAfee pole vaulted well for the team at Nebraska.

Rich Alsup, men's head coach, said the team definitely wasn't as strong as it needed to be for the Division I meet.

"Basically, we need work in all events," Alsup said. "Because of the talent we were surrounded by, our performance was not embarrassing. We don't have to start from ground zero, but we do have to start. I am excited because we have a good group; we just need to get back again."

Greer agreed that the team could show some improvement.

"We need to keep a positive attitude and stay focused and motivated about what we have to do as a team," Greer said. "We need to come back, regroup and be up to our potential. We have superior athletes if we just put our minds

into it."

"They'll surprise you sometimes," he said. "Sometimes they are extremely down or extremely high."

"They've got some good athletes but we should be ready for them."

Not only does she have experience coaching, she also brings her own experience as an all-America high jumper, a middle-distance runner and cross country athlete at Midland Lutheran in Fremont, Neb.

Wooton is married and has three children, the youngest of whom is only three months old.

She said her family is one reason she came to Northwest.

"I wanted to get back to the Midwest," she said. "I wasn't impressed with the education system in Georgia. This offered me an opportunity to go to a higher level of competition."

She said her experience at Wesleyan will help her to be a better coach on this level because she knows what to expect.

"Having experience coaching college is definitely an asset for me, because I know how to communicate and create a partnership with the athletes," Wooton said. "It also helps to have coached men before, because I get more respect from them."

Williams said Wooton brings more to the team than just experience.

"She will bring the team something really important that all women's teams need — a woman's

perspective on athletics," Williams said. "She knows what it takes to be a champion — hard work, diligence and self-sacrifice — and she has personified all of them in the short time I've known her."

Wooton knows repeating past accomplishments will be tough, but has high hopes for the future of the team.

"I want to continue the winning tradition of the team," she said. "My biggest task coming in is recruiting. It is hard getting good student athletes, and it will be hard to replace the 12 seniors graduating with the limited funds I have."

Women 'Cats meet defeat, fall to Griffons, stand 15-3

by Collin McDonough
Managing Editor



John Petrovic/Staff Photographer

Sophomore Linda Mattson, (No. 52) looks to pass while being guarded by a Missouri Western player. Western won the game 69-59, dropping the 'Cats' record to 15-3, and 6-2 in the conference.

the nets for a career-high 33 points. She made five of seven three-point attempts.

"I worked on my three-point shot over the summer after Coach told me I'd be out in the three position," Coy said. "I worked on it, and now I've got confidence."

Winstead said the key to the game came on the defensive end of the floor.

"We still think that defense is what keys the offense," Winstead said. "When your defense keys your offense, it takes a lot out of a team (we're playing)."

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The Counseling Center is offering several counseling groups this semester.

FAMILY GROUP: Feeling alone in your dysfunctional family? Tuesdays, 3:30-5 p.m.

MEN'S IDENTITY GROUP: Dedicated to the personal growth of young men. Time TBA.

WOMEN'S SELF-ESTEEM GROUP: Learn to feel good about who you are. Tuesdays, 9:30-10:50.



For more information, or to schedule a screening interview, call the Counseling Center at 562-1220.

If you are interested in a counseling group, but these topics or times don't work for you, give us a call and let us know.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Senior Cynthia Prokes drives to the basket during Friday night's game against Chillicothe. The Spoofhounds beat the Hornets, 46-42.

Wrestlers improve mark to 6-2

by **Mark Hornickel**

Chief Reporter

Three meets remain before districts begin for the Maryville wrestling team.

The team will start the stretch with a tough meet at 6 p.m. tonight against Lafayette.

"We know that we have to win at least eight out of the 14 matches," head coach Joe Drake said. "We also know that they have two exceptionally good wrestlers in the lightweight classes. We're still trying to figure out what we can do to beat them. We don't match up with them very well."

The wrestlers believe if everyone does their best, the team can win.

"We've all just gotta step up," senior Adam Chadwick said. "If everybody does their job, we'll do well. Otherwise, it's going to be a long meet."

The worst aspect of the meet may be the fact that Maryville will not be competing on their home mat. Tonight's meet will be the third straight away meet for the 'Hounds.

"Our crowd is at home,"

Chadwick said. "It's a lot easier to get pumped up for home meets, and we can get a little more excited."

The 'Hounds are coming off of a dual win over St. Pius X Tuesday.

Maryville improved its dual record to 6-2, benefiting from a wealth of wins.

"That was a really big win for us," senior Ryan Castillo said. "We lost two meets before that. We needed to get things done in certain places, and we came out with a win."

Sophomore Brandon Hull started the meet with a pin. Juniors Justin Dredge and Aaron Mayes lost their matches, 14-8 and 9-4, respectively, and freshman Herman Crumb lost on a pin.

Maryville received a barrage of points on five straight individual victories. Junior DJ Merrill, senior Ryan Castillo and senior Jeremy Lleras won by pins.

Senior Matt Herring grabbed a win with a technical fall, before Chadwick capped the run with another pin.

Sophomore Jacob Stiens and freshman Jesse Reed

both lost by pins. Freshman Chris Pitts won by the benefit of a forfeit. The meet concluded with St. Pius winning by forfeit in the 215 lbs. and 275 lbs. divisions.

"We knew we were going to be limited as to how many matches we could win," Drake said. "We had to win by pins. I think we accomplished what we had to do to win."

The grapplers competed in the Nebraska City (Neb.) Tournament Saturday.

"We didn't do very well," Drake said.

Maryville finished 7th out of eight teams in the tournament including Beatrice, Gretna, Millard South, Millard West, Nebraska City, York and St. Pius X of Nebraska.

Castillo and Merrill placed second, while Herring placed third and Lleras finished fourth.

A week ago, Maryville dropped its second dual meet to Platte County.

The meet began when freshman Erik Durfey lost on a pin. Dredge put the 'Hounds on the board with a pin.

Senior Jeremy Tobin

lost a 4-3 decision, but Maryville tied the score again on a 5-4 win by senior Mark Anderson.

Merrill was credited with a win on a forfeit and Castillo grabbed a victory with a technical fall.

Lleras won by a margin of 11-2, before Herring suffered a pin.

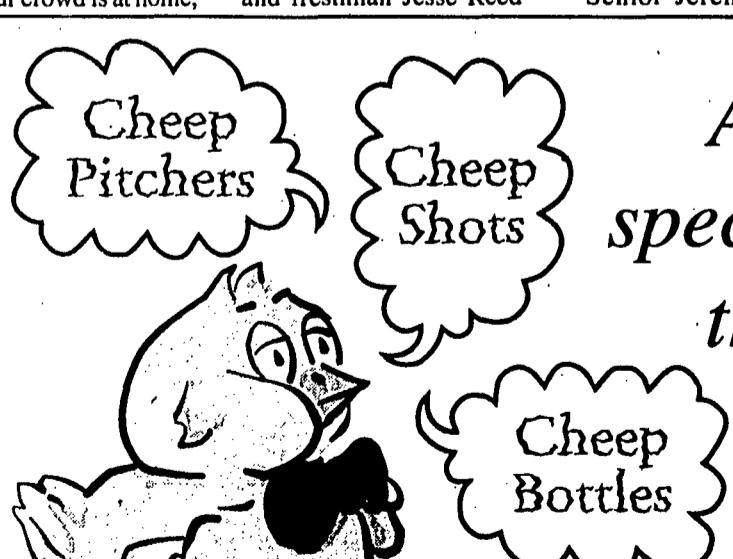
Chadwick won by forfeit and Stiens was pinned in the next match.

Platte County claimed victories in all of the meet's remaining matches.

If everybody does their job, we'll do well. Otherwise it's going to be a long meet.

■ **Adam Chadwick, senior wrestler, Maryville High School**

"Our crowd is at home,"



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Hoopsters await game against 'Savage' rival

by **Burton Taylor**
Missourian Staff

The Maryville girls' basketball team is ready to seek revenge as it prepares to battle the Savannah Savages Monday.

After being defeated by the Savages in their second game of the season, the 'Hounds are ready to upset their rival on Savage turf. The 'Hounds are 5-0 on the road.

"It's going to be the game of the season," senior Allison Jonagan said. "There is a big rivalry, because they beat us early in the season."

Following its 51-31 loss to Savannah earlier this year, head coach Jeff Martin said the team played fairly well defensively.

The team trailed 22-8 early in the game and was unable to catch the Savages.

At the time, Martin said the 'Hounds struggled because of a lack of experience as well as Savannah's speed.

The team is more prepared this time around, Martin said.

Junior Megan McLaughlin is not ready to let the Savages get the best of the team either.

"We are playing a lot better as a team, and we normally beat them on their own turf," McLaughlin said. "Our record also helps our confidence."

For the past two years, the 'Hounds have knocked the Savages out of the Midland Empire Conference Tournament. Martin said winning would benefit the team, because it will improve its chances to move up in the rankings.

"If we win, we will have a good opportunity to win the conference, but we will probably see Savannah down the road again either way," he said.

Savannah has a record of 15-2, and they are ranked 4th in the state. However, this does not diminish

the 'Hounds' determination to fight for victory.

"We are not fearing this game at all," Martin said. "But, we do respect Savannah's team."

Martin is doing several things to prepare the team.

"The biggest thing I would like to do is put on a bigger show than we did when we played Savannah last," he said.

The 'Hounds play Savannah at 5 p.m. Monday at Savannah High School.

Martin said the team really enjoys playing together, both in games and in practice, which helps contribute to the outcome of the games.

The 'Hounds battled LeBlond in St. Joseph Tuesday and picked up another win. The Spoofhounds won the game, 30-22 improving their record to 14-3.

Despite the win, the team believes the game was not its best.

"We had a lot of offensive problems," Jonagan said. "We were not really moving the ball a lot."

Jonagan said part of the problem was the team was not really fired up for the game as much as it would have liked to be.

Senior Andrea Stiens was one of Maryville's key players in the game, Martin said. She stepped up in the third quarter and sank a three-point shot, stretching Maryville's lead to seven points.

Junior Cynthia Prokes finished the game with eight points and four steals. Junior Erin Heflin grabbed six points for the 'Hounds and junior Keri Lohafner jumped up to grab nine rebounds.

The team played host to Chillicothe last Friday winning, 46-42. Maryville had not defeated them since 1991.

Despite the fact the team lost its last 15 games against Chillicothe, Maryville players were still confident they could win.

"The biggest thing I would like to do is put on a bigger show than we did when we played Savannah last."

■ **Jeff Martin, girls' basketball coach, Maryville High School**

None of the Spoofhounds players were even in high school the last time the team topped the Hornets.

Prior to the game, Martin said he knew it would mean a lot to the girls if he could end the losing skid.

Martin noted a strong offense propelled the Spoofhounds past the Hornets and kept the team in the lead for the majority of the second half.

"We were really patient in some trips in the second half, and I think that kept them from making any really big runs against us," Martin said.

Martin said the team did a good job staying focused during the game.

"Keeping our composure was huge, because you knew they were going to come out and really put a lot of pressure on us," Martin said.

The 'Hounds won with the help of Lohafner, who contributed 21 points and seven rebounds, while shooting 10 for 12.

"Offensively, Lohafner is really versatile," Martin said. "She can shoot it outside, and then she can go inside and score."

Jonagan had six assists, which Martin said helped, because the team was making a concentrated effort to keep the ball inside.

Bench Warmer
Local athletes deserve share of spotlight

With the actions of so many professional athletes placing a dark cloud over the sporting world, people often overlook the positive aspects of the games.



■ **Scott Summers**

Professional sports are a business. Unfortunately, every major sport has been tarnished by one thing — money. Pro sports will never again be able to invoke the magical feelings between a team and its fans that amateur sports can.

Still, professional sports are just a small piece of the pie. There is nothing quite like watching a high school or college game, where the athletes play only for their love of the game, not their love of fancy cars, big houses and fat paychecks.

Across America, in little towns and big cities, high school and college athletes are giving 110 percent to their respective teams. At the same time, balancing school commitments with practice time and tournaments.

This is why there is something special about sports. Real dedication is not simply doing one thing well, it is trying to do everything with that same passion and flair.

When you really want to watch a great game on Friday night, you don't need to break out the TV Guide. An exciting contest is only minutes away, at the local high school or college.

For a couple bucks, you can be in the stands watching as the kid down the street comes off the bench to hit the game-winning basket as time expires, or see the high school football team win a state championship.

There are plenty of excellent games and great rivalries. The College World Series and the NCAA basketball tournament are the best examples of what is right about sports.

Every year, the best college baseball teams battle for the right to play in Omaha, Neb., in the College World Series. Only one team will claim the title, but all will remember what it took to get them there.

March Madness, as it is appropriately coined, draws the nation's top 64 basketball teams. One loss and you're done. The epitome of sports. It seems unfair that only one team will climb the ladder to cut down the nets, but at the same time, that is why we watch.

In some gym, on some field or some track, a high school or college athlete is exceeding all expectations, fighting to become the best.

On any given night, anything is possible. That is why sports are truly great.

Scott Summers is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.



Time Out
Quote of the week

"He doesn't cut that hair. He mows it."

— Chick Hearn, on Dennis Rodman's green hairdo

source: The Book of Truly Stupid Sports Quotes

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Sports Stats

If you have a question or comment about a story on this page or a sports idea, contact Scott Summers or Wendy Broker, 562-1224.

Bearcat Men

MIAA Standings		Overall	
Conference	W	L	Pct.
MWSC	8	1	.889
NWMSU	7	1	.875
PSU	7	2	.778
WU	7	2	.778
MSSC	5	4	.556
CMSU	4	4	.500
UMR	4	6	.400
ESU	2	6	.250
TSU	2	6	.250
SBU	1	7	.125
LU	0	8	.000

Saturday Jan. 24 at Bearcat Arena

Rolla (65)		Wednesday Jan. 28 at Missouri Western Fieldhouse	
min	m-a	ft	rb
Holly	38	6-13	2-3
Matthews	16	2-4	0-0
Pippett	39	5-10	1-2
Guster	24	2-8	0-0
Conkright	31	2-9	3-6
Brunson	19	4-6	2-2
Dent	2	0-0	0-0
Tillman	2	0-0	0-0
Robertson	2	0-0	0-0
Tompkins	23	4-6	1-2
Rogles	4	0-0	0-0

Totals 200 25-57 9-15 7-30 16 22 65

Percentages FG-.439, FT-.600, 3-Point Goals: 6-21, .286 (Brunson 2, Guster 2, Pippett 2). Team Rebounds: 1, Blocked Shots: 4 (Tompkins 2, Pippett 2), Turnovers: 22 (Holly 6, Pippett 4, Conkright 3, Brunson 3, Tompkins 2, Matthews 2, Guster, Tillman), Steals: 7 (Conkright 4, Pippett 2, Holly).

Northwest (57) fg ft rb

min	m-a	ft	rb
Jenkins	22	3-5	0-0
Steed	16	3-4	0-0
Polk	36	3-6	0-0
James	40	8-16	3-3
Smith	19	1-4	0-0
Garrett	13	0-7	1-2
Rachal	16	1-1	3-4
Parks	28	3-7	2-2
Lee	6	0-1	0-0
Bristol	4	0-1	0-0

Totals 200 22-52 9-11 8-30 11 20 57

Percentages FG-.423, FT-.818, 3-Point Goals: 4-21, .190 (James 3, Parks). Team Rebounds: 4, Blocked Shots: 1 (Polk). Turnovers: 19 (Jenkins 5, James 3, Garrett 3, Steed 2, Polk 2, Bristol 2, Smith, Rachal). Steals: 8 (Polk 3, Smith 2, Jenkins, James, Rachal).

Totals 200 30-64 21-25 14-40 16 19 92

Percentages FG-.469, FT-.840, 3-Point Goals: 11-26, .423 (Harrington 4, Redd 3, Wels, Williams, Simpson, Huff). Team Rebounds: 5, Blocked Shots: 3 (Morley, Wels, Williams), Turnovers: 16 (Harrington 6, Williams 3, Johnson 2, Burleson, Simpson, Weis), Steals: 17 (Redd 3, Williams 3, Johnson 3, Harrington 2, Huff 2, Burleson, Wels, Franklin, Fields).

Missouri-Rolla 37 Northwest 43

Percentages FG-.469, FT-.840, 3-Point Goals: 11-26, .423 (Harrington 4, Redd 3, Wels, Williams, Simpson, Huff). Team Rebounds: 5, Blocked Shots: 3 (Morley, Wels, Williams), Turnovers: 16 (Harrington 6, Williams 3, Johnson 2, Burleson, Simpson, Weis), Steals: 17 (Redd 3, Williams 3, Johnson 3, Harrington 2, Huff 2, Burleson, Wels, Franklin, Fields).

Totals 200 22-50 13-19 7-29 14 13 65

Percentages FG-.440, FT-.684, 3-Point Goals: 8-13, .615 (Williams 2, Simpson 2, Redd, Harrington, Huff, Morley). Team Rebounds: 4, Blocked Shots: 0, Turnovers: 15 (Burleson 4, Redd 3, Williams 2, Harrington 2, Fields 2, Simpson, Franklin), Steals: 5 (Harrington 2, Burleson, Redd, Huff).

Mo. Western .36 Northwest .43 .21 .57 .22 .65

Technicals: Northwest Bench, Attendance: 3,432. Officials: J.R. Reid, Jerry Pollard, Jeff Mays.

Northwest improves to 15-3 overall and 7-1 in the MIAA. The Bearcats are 1/2 game behind Missouri Western.

Bearcat Women

MIAA Standings

Conference

Overall

W L Pct.

ESU	W	L	Pct.
WU	8	0	1.000
NWMSU	6	2	.750
SBU	6	2	.750
MWSC	6	3	.667
PSU	5	4	.556
CMSU	4	4	.500
LU	3	5	.375
TSU	2	6	.250
UMR	2	8	.200
MSSC	1	8	.111

Totals 200 19-55 18-32 9-28 12 25 58

Percentages FG-.440, FT-.684, 3-Point Goals: 8-13, .615 (Williams 2, Simpson 2, Redd, Harrington, Huff, Morley). Team Rebounds: 4, Blocked Shots: 0, Turnovers: 15 (Burleson 4, Redd 3, Williams 2, Harrington 2, Fields 2, Simpson, Franklin), Steals: 5 (Harrington 2, Burleson, Redd, Huff).

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Brunson	19	4-6	2-2
Dent	2	0-0	0-0
Tillman	2	0-0	0-0
Robertson	2	0-0	0-0
Tompkins	23	4-6	1-2
Rogles	4	0-0	0-0

Totals 200 19-55 18-32 9-28 12 25 59

Percentages FG-.328, FT-.818, 3-Point Goals: 3-8, .375 (Edwards 3). Team Rebounds: 8, Blocked Shots: 1 (Sump). Turnovers: 19 (Cummings 5, Sump 5, An. Coy 3, Edwards 2, Wheeler 2, Steig). Steals: 5 (Cummings 3, An. Coy 2).

Northwest (80) fg ft rb

min m-a ft a pf pts

An. Coy 33 4-16 1-1 49 4 4 9

Sump 37 5-12 10-11 29 1 4 20

Mattson 40 4-5 1-4 28 0 4 9

Cummings 40 0-10 4-4 13 5 2 4

Edwards 40 6-12 2-2 0 3 0 1 17

Wheeler 20 0-3 0-0 0-4 1 2 0

Totals 200 19-55 18-32 9-28 12 25 59

Percentages FG-.345, FT-.563, 3-Point Goals: 2-12, .167 (Mills 2). Team Rebounds: 3, Blocked Shots: 1 (Milliken), Turnovers: 21 (Fischer 4, Martens 3, Mills 3, Wilcox 2, Milliken 2, Beadles 2, Gronewoller, Keible, Farmer, Perry, Steig). Steals: 13 (Fischer 5, Martens 2, Farmer 2, Perry 2, Keible, Wilcox).

Northwest (65) fg ft rb

min m-a ft a pf pts

An. Coy 33 9-18 10-12 47 5 1 33

Sump 33 8-12 3-7 48 1 2 19

Mattson 30 1-4 2-2 0 4 5 3 4

Cummings 30 2-13 0-0 0-3 1 0 4 2

Edwards 29 1-2 0-0 1-1 2 1 2

Ruckman 12 1-2 0-0 1-1 2 1 2

Wheeler 16 1-2 0-0 2-4 2 3 6

An. Coy 9 1-1 0-0 1-4 0 4 2

Maxwell 8 1-1 0-0 0-1 1 2 2

Totals 200 28-61 19-33 20-55 16 21 80

Percentages FG-.459, FT-.576, 3-Point Goals: 5-12, .417 (An. Coy 5). Team Rebounds: 8, Blocked Shots: 2 (An. Coy, Sump). Turnovers: 24 (Cummings 5, An. Coy 4, Sump 4, Wheeler 4, Mattson 2, Ruckman 2, Maxwell 2, An. Coy). Steals: 7 (Sump 3, Cummings 2, Edwards, Wheeler).

Northwest-Rolla 17 41 - 58

Northwest 33 47 - 80

Technicals: None. Attendance: 1,000. Officials: Dick Mellancamp, Virgil Freeman, Meredith Grusing.

Percentages FG-.345, FT-.563, 3-Point

Goals: 2-12, .167 (Mills 2). Team Rebounds:

3, Blocked Shots: 1 (Milliken), Turnovers:

21 (Fischer 4, Martens 3, Mills 3, Wilcox 2,

Milliken 2, Beadles 2, Gronewoller, Keible,

Farmer, Perry, Steig). Steals: 13 (Fischer 5,

Martens 2, Farmer 2, Perry 2, Keible, Wilcox).

Northwest (80) fg ft rb

min m-a ft a pf pts

An. Coy 33 9-18 10-12 47 5 1 33

Huray for Our Heros

story by Mark Hornickel

It was a cold January morning, 12 years ago. I was just a first grader, putting my lunch box away before recess. My teacher and another second-grade teacher were watching the television intently, their hands over their faces, as if something terrible had happened. Little by little, I started to figure out what had happened. I vividly remember watching President Ronald Reagan's address that evening as he discussed the space shuttle Challenger explosion.

The next day, I was sitting between my parents on our living room couch. My mother showed my father and I a full page that ran in the *Wisconsin State Journal* of sequential photos, from the launch to the point where the smoke split into two trails. That was when I realized the full impact of the Challenger tragedy.

On Tuesday, January 28, 1986, the conditions were colder than usual in Florida. The temperatures dipped to 24 degrees the night before. It would be the coldest launch NASA had ever attempted.

With thousands of spectators on hand, many of which were young school children, the Challenger space shuttle blasted off at 11:38 a.m. at Kennedy Space Center in Florida. It looked to be another successful launch for NASA, but in a mere 73 seconds, the looks of wonder turned to horror.

The shuttle suddenly exploded and flaming debris rained into the Atlantic Ocean. All seven crew members, including Christa McAuliffe, a high school teacher who was to be the first ordinary citizen in space, died.

Instead of giving his State of the Union Address that night, President Ronald Reagan made this statement, "It's all part of the process of exploration and discovery. It's all part of taking a chance and expanding man's horizon."

COMMISSION SEARCHES FOR REASONS

Only days passed before NASA officials and scientists began looking for what went wrong.

President Reagan appointed an independent board of inquiry headed by William Rogers, former Secretary of State, called the Rogers Commission.

Their discoveries proved the problem occurred because of a faulty seal in one of the shuttle's

Solid Rocket Boosters (SRB), made by Morton Thiokol, Inc. The explosion occurred when gasses blew past the O-ring seals.

The O-rings, like washers that prevent faucets from leaking, were designed to keep the rocket's gases from escaping through any gaps in the joints. When the temperature fell below 50 degrees, the rings lost some of their ability to fit tightly in their grooves.

The launch should have been postponed.

IGNORANCE LED TO FATAL LAUNCH

Testimony said that NASA completely ignored Morton Thiokol's warnings prior to the launch. Officials gathered at Kennedy Space Center.

the orbiter's shell. So, they sent "ice teams" to inspect the pad at 5, 6:30 and 11 a.m. After only two inspections, NASA gave the go-ahead.

An infrared temperature sensing device also detected seven and nine degree cold spots at 6:30 a.m. on the outside of the right booster. Normal readings were considered to be 19 and 24 degrees.

Neither of the findings, including a report that a water pipe burst on the launch pad, were conveyed to the highest officials responsible for making the launch decision.

The main topic of discussion the day before was how the low temperatures would affect the O-rings and the safety of the flight. Engineers continually ran tests.

NASA LOOKED TO FUTURE, NOT PRESENT

By the end of 1985, America sent astronauts into space 55 times. The reusable shuttle made its way into space 24 times. People started to take space travel for granted.

On January 6, 1986, NASA officials were unaware that workers on the shuttle Columbia failed to check the fuel. The amount of fuel in the tank was far too low to reach orbit and the mission was aborted only 31 seconds before lift-off. The operators were on the 11th hour of a 12-hour night shift. They misinterpreted readings and instead of closing a valve, they opened it and drained 18,000 pounds of liquid oxygen.

During the fatal Challenger mission, engineers and officials worked until the early morning of the launch. Many left and had little sleep before returning to the space center for the launch.

After the Challenger tragedy, the space program was grounded for 32 months. Hundreds of critical changes were made to increase the safety and reliability of the shuttle. The O-rings and booster joints were completely redesigned.

A new exit hatch was also installed to aid the crew in escaping in case of an emergency. For the first time, it would be mandatory for crew members to wear space suits, which would be partly pressurized and equipped with an oxygen tank, a parachute and an inflatable raft for any unexpected problems.

Some reports said the Challenger crew may have survived the explosion, but a lack of oxygen at the high-altitude level knocked them unconscious, and they probably died upon impact when they hit the ocean.

IDEA OF CITIZEN IN SPACE CONTINUES

After an absence of more than 10 years, Barbara Morgan will begin training for space travel again. She trained alongside McAuliffe as an alternate.

Morgan will begin this summer at the Johnson Space Center in Houston and is expected to join a shuttle crew approximately two years later.

Since the Challenger accident, Morgan has continued to have annual physicals. She has taken on education and consulting duties for NASA as well.

Like McAuliffe, Morgan is also a parent and teacher. Morgan teaches third grade in McCall, Idaho, and is the mother of two boys.

Morgan's hopes will put a cap on a tragedy and complete the dreams of not one woman, but an entire nation.

What were you doing when the space shuttle Challenger exploded in 1986?



"I was sitting in my fifth-grade class in Red Oak, Iowa, and thinking, 'Oh my God!' It hit my class hard after our teacher said he had put his application in to be the teacher on the Challenger."

Travis Harris
journalism major



"At the time, I was teaching at Maryville High School. The principal came in and told the teachers about the explosion and said that we should not tell the students. I didn't say anything, but I thought that keeping it from them was wrong."

Carole Funston
Courthouse Annex clerk



"I was in art class at Omaha Central High School at the time. Someone in my class told me, and I didn't believe him."

Amy Goecken
business owner



"When it happened, I was in the second grade, and we were doing arts and crafts. I remember the date, because it is my sister's birthday."

Jarrod James
government major

3, 2, 1 Lift-off

by Stacy Young
Contributing Writer

After the tragedy of the space shuttle Challenger explosion 12 years ago, NASA has been seeking new and safer ways to make shuttle launches successful.

NASA holds briefings to discuss any technical problems concerning the stability of the shuttle or the possible problems by the flight crew.

A set of rules are developed to ensure the commitment of flight, referred to as the Launch Commit Criteria (LCC). A flight readiness review is also scheduled two weeks before lift-off, and all criteria must be met at this time as well as two days before departure.

Communication between the flight crew, the control terminal and the computer systems could be detrimental to the success or failure of the mission.

During the final countdown, at 31 seconds before launch, the shuttle's computers take over from the ground's computers. At 6.6 seconds, three of the shuttle's main engines are started. At approximately zero seconds, the solid rocket boosters ignite allowing lift-off.

On board computers are used to record location and velocity during the launch and in space. Teams on the ground also work together to ensure that their measurements coincide.

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